



WE NOMINATE

Alpheus Thomas Mason, one of the dedicated teachers of his time and looked upon by many as "the most perceptive Constitutional authority in the land," who this coming June at age 68 will be rounding out 43 years of teaching at Princeton University. Successor to Woodrow Wilson and Edward S. Corwin as McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, this remarkable teacher-scholar, senior member of the University's Department of Politics, will be joining the ranks of Professors Emeriti at Princeton but will be entering upon a new career as Professor of Government and Law at Virginia.

The position this individualist commands in the sphere of higher education was dramatically illustrated three falls ago at the meetings of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. At a surprise dinner, marking his 65th birthday, 11 of Mason's former students presented a commemorative volume containing as many previously unpublished essays treating subjects associated in some way with his classes. The unusual publication underscored one of Mason's cardinal principles of teaching—the cooperation of his students, graduate and undergraduate. "Education for me," he states, "always has been a cooperative enterprise; I have always treated the student not as a subordinate but as a participant in the process of learning."

Mason, a member of the Class of 1920 at Dickinson College and a Princeton graduate student under his lifelong mentor, Edward S. Corwin, joined the University's Department of Politics in 1925 after two years at Trinity (now Duke University). One of the few political scientists to hold a visiting membership in the science-conscious Institute for Advanced Study in the 1930's, and a full Princeton professor for over three decades, Mason is "a professor in the genuine sense of the word, persistently clinging to a topic he wants to explore and generously imparting his knowledge to

others. It is probably this belief in his academic calling, strengthened by his success as a teacher, that made him shun administrative duties."

The author of 20 major books and at least 60 significant articles, including definitive, prize-winning biographies of Justices Louis D. Brandeis, Harlan Fiske Stone and William Howard Taft, this native of miniscule Girdletree, Md. (near Snow Hill on Maryland's Eastern Shore), has never had much enthusiasm for so-called "team research" in the social sciences. "The academic discoverer," Mason once said, "has been eclipsed by the academic operator who's skilled in peddling so-called research projects and in the tactics of foundation solicitation, 'projectitis.' In teaching as in research, the eminent scholar sometimes gets lost by being picked as an administrative researcher to adorn a big project and supervise other people."

Over his years of teaching Mason, a former McCosh Fellow in the University and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has shared with his students 1,000's of hours of serious discussion—and listening. "Establishing contact with students isn't anything I have had to work at; it comes naturally to me," he reflects. "I don't give advice, but the result is that a lot of students come around and want to talk about their problems. They always know I am going to give them a sympathetic hearing. I will take their problems into my own mind and try to give them the advantage of my thinking." However, he adds, "I am very slow to give any advice. I think that is very presumptuous."

For insisting, on the threshold of retirement, that "I never felt I had a job; I think my work has been my hobby;" for meriting his reputation as the country's foremost judicial biographer; for his unbounded and reassuring faith in the capacities of the individual; he is again our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

See Page 27

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TEL. 4-1108 • ANY TIME • 9-21-2776

Bettie Starbuck

Stuart Minton

Dorothy Schluter

Charles J. Freericks

Marshal M. H. Dana

Many Fine Homes, Acreage in Every Price Range

Antique
Sheffield
and
Sterling

The Silver Shop
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026



GERRY KIDDEE SEAT
Going anywhere? Take baby in the most comfortable carrier ever designed. Very light but sturdy aluminum frame. Contour seat for babies comfort. Heavy canvas web shoulder straps. Babies love to ride in them! Holds children 3 mos. to about 3 years. Converts to carrier and highchair with adapter straps.

ADLER'S

134 Nassau
924-3413

Free Parking in Rear



"A Friendly Shop"

WINE & GAME CLUB VODKA
1/2 Gal. \$7.95
Quart 3.99
Fifth 3.35

(above exclusive)

Lowest Permissible Prices

A. MOUIEX

Bordeaux Wines
Superior White
& Red —
Medoc—Cotes De Fronsac
Pomerol—St. Emilion

\$1.59 — \$1.99
carefully selected
regional wines from
a reputable grower
and shipper

WINE & GAME SHOP
6 NASSAU ST.
924-2468

Free Delivery

OPEN 9 AM - 10 PM

If the state cannot agree on a budget, the state's education officials will decide on a budget for the state's education system. If they decide not to act at all, the state's Education Commissioner decides how much the budget should be.

Who Votes? Even in a community like Princeton, few voters bother with school elections. Last year, about 1,400 out of approximately 10,500 registered voters voted on the budget that is now financing public education in this community. But this 13%, however, is higher than the three to four percent who vote in school elections in New Jersey as a whole, according to figures from Carl L. Margurster, state Commissioner of Education.

What now alarms Princeton, of course, is the \$700,000 increase, making a \$5.9 million budget. Retired couples living on a fixed income and low middle income people like secretaries, nurses and, ironically, teachers, see themselves penned into a tighter and tighter corner, perhaps forced out of the community altogether.

The Regional School Board has an anguished awareness of this problem, as its president, Mrs. George Fremont, pointed out at the budget hearing. She suggested a committee to study the whole matter. Mrs. Fremont will speak this Friday at 9:15 a.m. in the Community Park cafeteria. The public is invited.

George Grace, former president of the Township Board of Education, and a financial expert himself, suggested informally this week that a new "Bailout Committee" of citizens should be formed to examine school fiscal matters. Herbert Bailey, current board member and former Township board member, headed the pre-emergency citizens committee that studied the Township school system.)

Opponents Organize. Opponents of the budget have launched informal campaigns against it. Thomas Raser, 322 Dodd Lane, has sent a "Vote No" flyer to residents in the Littlebrook School area, and associates have sent a similar flyer to Borough residents of the western section's Districts One and Eight.

Mrs. Raser points to the \$100,000 of the \$700,000 increase that is not mandated by contract or law. "I'd like to see that amount reduced by half to \$150,000," he told TOWN TOPICS this week. "I think the school board has done a fine job, but I think it needs guidance from the community. The first thing to do is vote the budget down, then get it reduced properly."

An advertisement in this week's TOWN TOPICS cites a 41% increase in two years in the school tax, and Princeton's 43% higher per-pupil cost than the projected state average. The sponsors of the ad have declined to reveal their names for publication. A spokesman

FORMER BOARD PRESIDENT: George Grace, former president of the Township Board of Education, who supports the new budget.

asked re-consideration by the board of the one teacher 25 pupils ratio, the ratio of other school personnel to the number of pupils, and the way Princeton's curriculum, buildings and equipment compare to that of other New Jersey communities. He also suggested that the board re-consider whether to offer such subjects as Russian.

"Find out how much money the community can and should devote to education and then do the best you can," he said. Q. And A. Here are some answers from the board to budget questioners: "Princeton's budget is up 24% over last year." "Mrs. Fremont, at this Tuesday's board meeting, said that nearby communities have even greater increases: West Windsor up 24%; Lawrence, up 27%; Montgomery, up 29%." The chief budget officer, of course, is the state's non-public school bus law.

"What about those bus costs?" (See "Mailbox" letter from Mrs. John Clagburn.) The state does pay back 75% of bus costs, but not for two years. There is a move in the legislature to reduce this percentage to one year, and the state told school districts to budget with a one year period in mind, but this is not yet law.

Charles Jaffin, board finance chairman, said the '88-'89 transportation cost, minus the reimbursement that will come to Princeton from bus costs previously incurred, will be \$125,000 more than '87-'88. The increase is largely because of the non-public school law.

He re-emphasized: school districts do NOT get back bus costs from the state in the same year the money was spent.

Non-public bus costs incurred this year are being covered by a loan, and half that loan must be repaid in '89. The other half will be repaid in '90.

It Costs No More....

For those who have an experienced, professional interior designers help you with the selection of your furniture, draperies, carpets and accessories. Only a professional can choose your furniture for proper scale and proportion, your draperies or carpets for harmonious color and pattern.

Come in, or call us today!

(For home or office)

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau 924-2561

THE VILLAGE BAKERY

2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036

CHOCOLATE CAKE ROLLS

Mocha or whipped cream filled and plated with sliced nuts. Enjoy Them!

"Where Shoes Are Fitted — Not Merely Sold"



Miss America... Topical Teen Shoes for Casual and Dress Wear! Prices Range from \$9 to \$13.

Palmer Square (Next to the Playhouse)
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (609) 924-4987
Free Parking in Park 'N Shop Lots



166 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone: (609) 924-4350
February 1, 1968

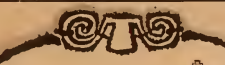
A NEW LISTING

LOOKING for "move around" room-size comfort, combined with an outdoor setting of tall trees, professional planting and a small meandering stream? We have it all in a contemporary rancher. Our newest exclusive just 10 minutes from Princeton. Oversize living room with brick floor, exposed beams (one of three) fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$41,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Gur A. Beninger Lynn Foster Cecily Ross
Bevly Cramer Judith McCughan Hannah Tiddall



Prince Matchabelli

Wind Song A caress
Golden Autumn As tender
Prophecy As his...

4.00 size
While They Last! \$3.00
*with free dispenser pump

Sheer Escude caresses every inch of you with a petal-soft touch of unforgettable fragrance. Use lavishly, lovingly on the arms, neck, shoulders, legs—everywhere! You'll love this, smooth-on fragrance, especially after a bath or shower.

The **Thorne**

PHARMACY

E. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.
168 Nassau St. Highstown Rd.
Princeton, N. J. 923-0077 Princeton Junction
799-1232

Free PRN Delivery Free Gift Wrapping

SORRY

... if you missed out on our Rummage Sale. We were overwhelmed and the supply of merchandise was very quickly depleted.

We hope that all who did not get our outstanding bargains are well pleased. The next time, we will try to notify all, well in advance.

Now that Robert is back at school University of Maryland, Graduate School, we can return to serving you in our accustomed manner.

Thank you again for making our Sale the success that it was.



114 Nassau Street

Tel. 924-3494

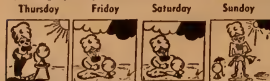
Princeton Junior Museum

February exhibit: "Communications & Computers"



Films, Feb. 3:
"Adventures in Space,"
"Puppet Show"
weekends only:
Sat. 10:30; Sun. 1-5
Creative Arts Center
(old Nassau St. School)
Enter from parking lot
on William St. ONLY

Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Four to six degrees above normal of 33 for mid-winter.

A Service Provided By

NASSAU OIL

Distributors Of  Oil Products
800 State Road 924-3530

The Week's Specials* from the 'FRIENDLY' FOOD MART

20 WITHERSPOON ST. 921-9845

Fresh-Killed CAPONS lb. 49¢ <small>Skin Slightly Torn</small>	Fresh, Tender CALVES LIVER \$1.19 lb.
Pickled in Brine CORNEED BEEF lb. 59¢ <small>First Cut Slightly Higher</small>	Freshly Ground ALL BEEF Hamburger lb. 59¢
Kosher Midget SALAMI lb. 98¢	Hot or Sweet ITALIAN Sausage lb. 69¢
Wilson's SMOKED TONGUE lb. 69¢	Lean Pastrami 1/2 lb. 59¢ <small>Or Imported</small> SWISS

For Your Cooking and Eating Pleasures,
The Food Mart Carries
A Wide Selection of Fine
COURMET FOODS.
Friendly Service To Our Customers is Always Our Motto.

PROVERB OF THE WEEK

... before
you judge



hear
both
sides ...

*Specials effective February 1, 2 and 3 only!

This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—
paid in '88 '78. As the loan is paid off and the state has reimbursement money comes through, the state will get down.
Mr. Jafin also reminds taxpayers of the unusual shift in the tax base, as now required by state law. Last year, Princeton's school board had \$160,000 in actual, hard cash from the business—personal property tax. This would probably have been \$200,000 this year, Mr. Jafin estimates, but it was yanked out from under the school board by the new state law.
Presumably, it will mean a much easier local tax which will show up in a happy way on the total tax bill, but it will leave the school board at a bad time.

"Why do the schools need a \$160,000-a-year personnel fund?"
Mrs. Fremon, at Tuesday night's meeting, spoke of the system's 500 employees, 300 of whom are teachers earning about a million a year in salaries. New Jersey law gives a teacher absolute tenure until he is 71 years old, after he has been in a system only three years.
This is a compelling reason for taking teacher recruitment with extreme seriousness and caution," she said.

Mrs. Fremon added that, if superintendent and associate superintendent were relieved from teacher recruitment, they could spend more time evaluating the curriculum.

Can't we cut back on new programs?"

According to Mrs. Fremon's estimate, if the \$200,000 budgeted for new, expanded and revised programs were eliminated altogether, the increase in school tax on a \$100,000 Township house would be \$66 instead of \$110—a saving of \$14. In the Borough, the increase would be \$27 instead of \$35, a saving of \$8.

Princeton's six school board candidates all support the budget.

In the Township: William Marvel: "The board has done a careful and responsible job in constructing the quality of a real vote for it. Our real problem—whether we are actually getting the quality we're buying—will not be met by defeating the budget and getting a \$16.15 drop in the tax increase."

Charles Jafin, incumbent on the school board, finance chairman.
In the Borough: Jay Lacker: "I am generally in favor of the budget and of the things the board is trying to do. I am concerned about keeping costs down, but there is no way this budget can be drastically cut."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETHERILL
Assistant to the Editor

PAUL R. ECKHART JR.
OLIVIA S. MELER
DONALD C. STUART III
Assistant Editors

RON C. GORDEN
Advertising Manager

JOHN F. COOK
AND M. SARAN
Contributing Editors

1 Mercer Street Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2206

Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N.J.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place business in Princeton Borough and Township and to pay for delivery in West Windsor, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, and Montgomery. Brant and Franklin Townships and Berkeley Hill and Griggstown.
Printed by Meris & Sons, Inc., Trenton, N.J.
VOL. XXX No. 48
Thursday, February 1, 1988

INDEX

Business in Princeton	21
Calendar of the Week	8
Churches	12
Classified Ads	14-30, 38-43
Club News	30
Engagements Weddings	32
It's New to Us	23
Meetings	26
Musicians in Princeton	25
Obituaries	12
Question of the Week	29
Sports	13: 34-37
Theatres	22
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Book	4
We Nominate	Cover

John H. Marks: Yes, of course I support the budget. Teachers' salary increases are necessary, and giving today's rising costs, I don't see how you could hope to keep the same budget as before."

William Z. Abrams: At first I support this budget, but my next move if elected, would be to explore again the possibility of involving the community more in budget planning.
John C. Supach Jr.: Yes, I support it. The board has worked with great seriousness and done as much as can be done. This is a real problem for those on fixed incomes, and we may need to take a special look at the problems of people who just can't afford this budget. We may also have to re-think transportation. But a price must be paid for education, and what parents receive here in Princeton is real value.

Mr. Grace, in a statement this week also urged support of the budget. After last week's public hearing, he said: "Frankly, I realized my ignorance of many of the aims and activities of our school system. It would be fair to say that many in attendance that evening shared my ignorance."

"It seemed clear (at the hearing) that our Board of Education, the administration and the teachers have begun to compare their efforts aims with some of the highly regarded school systems and not with a mathematical 'average' system."

"Some may feel that aiming so high is too high. I think not, and believe Princeton can attain the highest educational goal if it wishes to do so."

WINDSOR SIGNS CONTRACT

With Borough Health Dept.: The West Windsor Board of Health has signed a \$12,500 contract with Princeton Borough to share Borough health services. The agreement is in January 1 for one year with a renewal clause.
West Windsor, which now has a plumbing inspector who is also licensed as a sanitation inspector, will receive from the Borough Borough of Health emergency services, restaurant inspection, septic work, water sampling and the like. It will also be eligible for state aid because the Borough has a licensed health officer.

According to David T. Blake, Borough health officer, West Windsor has been contracting on the venereal disease program and, somewhat, on the maternal and child health program for quite a few years. Mr. Blake has been working part-time for West Windsor since 1986.

After the Dilley Report on Princeton Borough and Town ship recommended consolidation of the two health departments. "The mayor asked us to work out one department between Borough and Town ship," Mr. Blake reports. "We didn't get it, but West Windsor got into the meetings and now we have it with West Windsor instead."

BRIDGE HELP OFFERED

At NYCA. Registration for a new bridge class at the NYCA, Avalon Place, will open on Thursday, February 9. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., will give instruction on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2:30.
Babysitting will be available. For further information, call the NYCA office, 924-4825.

Your Valentine hoodlumpers... give one of our beautiful heart-shaped boxes of chocolates to your wife, sweetheart or mother... from \$1 to \$5.75. We wrap and mail, of course. We are a Family Farmer agency.

VIEDT'S



Crest Galleries, inc.
Route 202 New Hope, Pa.

215-794-7612

BUCKS COUNTY ARTISTS

Past And Present
Showing from February 1 to March 15
Daily 10 to 5—Sundays 1 to 5

Show will include the works of 35 well known artists including Lathrop, Daniel Garber, Harry Leith-Ross, and many others.
The Gallery is Located Between New Hope And Lahaska

H.P. Clayton



Pelmer Square, Princeton

Final Clearance!

Groups of dresses, suits
& costumes

Formerly \$19 to \$150

NOW \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30,

\$40, \$50 & \$75

Lingerie sale

Warm sleepwear, bedjackets, robes,
half slips, slips, bras, girdles, pants
& slippers.

Hats 1/2 price

Winter gloves

Women's and Children's
reduced for clearance



For your shopping convenience use our two
Park & Shop parking lots. Ask our sales
clerk to stamp your parking lot ticket
when making your purchase.

TOPICS Of The Town

TO SURVEY RENTALS
"Crash Program" to Borough. Every rental unit in the Borough — apartment or house — will be surveyed over the next six months by interviewers from the Borough Board of Health.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the board, said this week that the survey is being made as a result of action taken last June by Borough Council requiring occupancy permits for all rental units.

Council's amendment to the Housing Code requires only a certificate of occupancy and not actual physical inspection of a rental unit between tenants, however, the Board of Health decided that such certificates would be meaningless without some survey of the premises first.

The new "crash program," as the Board of Health calls it, will be run by Thomas Melhenny of Princeton. Mr. Melhenny will supervise a team of six interviewers who are students at Westminster College and Rutgers. They will start work in early February.

Mr. Melhenny himself is a member of the faculty at Westminster with extensive experience in directing polls for Gallup and Robinson — the Citizens Research Foundation, Dr. Moore said.

The project is being financed entirely by the State Board of Health. David Blake, Borough Health Officer, estimated the cost at \$4,286.

The six interviewers are not "inspectors." Mr. Blake emphasized. They will visit every rental house and apartment in the Borough, note the kind of building, (apartment or house), size of lot or double house, etc., note whether the unit has basic plumbing, as required by the code, whether it has hot and cold running water and what kind of heat it has.

The data will be recorded on a fact sheet and turned over to Mr. Melhenny and then to Mr. Blake.

Mr. Blake said that he will make inspections as the survey goes along, and not wait until it is completed.

Orren Jack Turner, Board

THOUGHTS OF JUNE: Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin (left) and Mrs. Bradford Mills have been named co-chairmen of the annual Hospital Picnic, held each year on the first Saturday in June.

Health member who originally proposed the code amendment last year, pointed out that the survey will serve more than one purpose, since it will also provide citizens of the Borough with a complete list of all rental units in the municipality.

Mrs. John T. Fischer is the Board of Health member who is chairman of the board's Committee on Housing. Other members of her committee are Mr. Turner, Landon Denison and Dr. Moore.

In the Township, where concern about enforcing the sanitary and housing code first erupted almost a year ago, the policy is still spot-checking of rental units, and in inspecting upon complaint.

Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township Health Officer, says that tenants still have to come to plan to her office about violations of the code. It will be a help, Mrs. Farley suggested, if community organizations set up under the code with tenants and the health officer.

The health officer said that approximately 80 units in the Township have been checked in the last three months. Six or seven violations which could provide housing, remain vacant because their owners refuse to comply with the code, Mrs. Farley said, and she cannot authorize the buildings as rental units until they meet code standards.

Included in the number is the house at 52 Birch Avenue that started it all last year, Mrs. Farley said.

BOARD ASKS REVIEW
Of State Tax Law. A resolution asking the legislature to review and possibly modify the private-parochial school taxing law was unanimously passed Tuesday night at the January meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Board member Harvey Rothberg referred to a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to the board stating the Union's position that the law aids, not only children who attend parochial schools, but parochial schools themselves, by lowering the cost of religious education, and that it undermines public schools by withdrawing parents an incentive to withdraw their children and send them to private schools.

Dr. Rothberg suggested the board work toward modification of the law, not only as a more realistic approach than total repeal, but as possibly a fairer one. He said that perhaps a school district should indeed transport children to private or parochial schools within the district, and that maybe the 20-mile radius provision could be modified out of the law.

Mrs. Orren Jack Turner, in the audience, said she had been told by State Senator Sido Riddell that modification of the law was a possibility.

Restaurants to Be Rated

Restaurants located within the Borough will be subject to a new grading system instituted by the Board of Health in an effort to maintain satisfactory health standards.

In its January meeting, the Board voted unanimously to assign A, B or C ratings to the food establishments. Each place will be required to display the rating in a prominent place.

The grade will be based on the results of the past 12 months of inspections. Changes in ratings will be made periodically as conditions warrant. Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the board, said that persistent failure to meet the standards may result in the closure of a restaurant.

applicants in various areas where they have contacts; to help with interviewing if they happen to be department chairmen and to work out a "Profile of the Princeton faculty" to assist the recruiter.

Mr. Stanley passed around a new recruitment brochure, and said he is in touch with some 130 institutions throughout the country, including college placement offices and, in particular, schools which have Master of Arts in Teaching programs.

"We have to recruit actively because not enough teacher candidates just walk in our door," Mr. Stanley said, and candidates today are choosier about the school system they teach in."

William Cherry asked from the audience whether the board might study merit pay increases for teachers.

Board member Herbert Blair replied that one purpose of the new two-year salary agreement with the teachers was to give the board and teachers enough breathing space to discuss merit pay. He added that he hoped teachers would join with the board in deciding which new teachers should be given the all important trust contract.

Three research projects were described. One is designed to find out whether adults or a

Continued on Next Page

AMERICAN EXPRESS
The Company For People Who Travel
10 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
921-8600

PIER 16
is coming!

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS
of 238 Nassau Street
will open February 12

gingerbread house inc.
coming 195 Nassau St. 2nd floor soon!

The Cellar
Fine
WINE & SPIRITS
From our Wine Cellar to yours.
We recommend the following arrivals:
Beaulais St. Andre 1967 (Young with a pleasant bouquet) \$2.19
Nicolay Klosterberg Auslese 1966 (A young German white wine) \$2.98
The Cellar
174 Nassau Street
924-0279 924-0273
• FREE PARKING
• FREE DELIVERY
*Visit Our Wine Cellar

Lovely Linerie for a lovely Valentine
EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059
Towa Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968



boutique and sportswear

PRINCETON

Army-Navy Store
14½ Witherspoon St.
Reasonable Prices

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China

98 Nassau 924-1831

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2—
boy's own friends have the greater influence on his motivation; another examines the relationship between honesty and an elementary student's motivation to succeed; a third will study five and six year olds as they learn number skills.

Mr. McPherson said that the board didn't have to pay for any of the projects because they had been funded from the outside, chiefly through Educational Testing Service.

he
ly
in
is
all
re

cient evidence to obtain a warrant for their appearance here.

The three allegedly entered and looted the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Kathryn Wood 222 Ewing Street. Mrs. Wood told police she had noticed lights on in her apartment when she returned Monday after being away for several days. She then discovered the entry.

Sgt. Theodore Lewis investigated and reported that the apartment gave evidence of having been ransacked. The thief, he said, had apparently been slipped.

He and Ptl. Ronald Holliday interviewed other tenants in the apartment. One said he remembered hearing a noise about 10:15 that night in Mrs. Wood's apartment. Another reported seeing two men, carrying a brown suitcase and a couple bags, get in a car and drive away.

Chief McCrohan said that when arrested by the State Police, the men had in their possession some silverware, a typewriter, a record player and other valuables that had been allegedly taken from the apartment.

CAR TIRES FLATTENED
On Witherspoon Lane. Three parked cars were the target last week of malicious mischief.

Frank Cavley of Princeton Junction, an employee of Nelson Glass Company, told police that the air had been left out of all four tires of his car which he had parked overnight on Lincoln Court. He said that the incident took place Friday night.

Michael Janis, 47 Spring Street, had both of his car's tires bent as well as the flat tire treatment. His car was parked on Lincoln Court near the entrance of Nelson Glass.

In a third incident, Nancy Howard of 71 Spruce Street, came to police headquarters Monday to report that the aerial and both wipers of her car had been damaged by vandals. It had been parked on Spruce.

ELDERLY WOMAN TARGET
Of Purse Snatcher. A 67-year-old woman was the victim of an attempted purse snatching early Saturday evening as she was walking on Hamilton Avenue.

Police identified her as Mrs. Helene Mayer of 373 Hawthorne Avenue. Mrs. Mayer told Borough police that a young, slim, Negro teenager came up behind her and grabbed at her bag. As he attempted to wrench it away, the bag's strap broke and Mrs. Mayer was able to retain her purse. She said the youth then ran off toward Moore Street.

Alerted by a call from a Hamilton Avenue resident, police searched the neighborhood but were unable to apprehend the suspect.

This usually happens in early evening, commanded Chief McCrohan (this incident took place at 6:23 p.m.). "I don't like this, Princeton's getting to be just like a big city."

BEATING REPORTED
To Township Police. Thomas Johnson, 23, 47 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, told Township police Friday night that he was

Hey, Hag, Beware!

Guard your shadow,
Little pet.
Or you'll find it
Very wet.

If you're braving for a cloudy day today, so the ground hog won't see his shadow, the odds are with you. A little rain may be with you, too.

The milder-than-usual weather which has dominated the winter scene of late will stay a while longer. The weekend is expected to be clear, a pleasant prospect for both people and ground hogs.

TWO ARE FINED

Under Snow Removal Ordinance. A Nassau Street resident and a North Brunswick firm were fined in Borough court Monday for failing to remove snow from their Nassau Street sidewalks.

George Bush, 391 Nassau Street, who owns the old Grower home with its black-and-white sidewalk, and Princeton Custom Homes of North Brunswick, which owns a vacant lot adjacent to the Taste Bud Luncheonette opposite the Bush residence, were each fined \$10 and \$3 court costs. Both pleaded guilty.

A similar charge against Benjamin Kahn, 16 Witherspoon Street, was adjourned.

—Continued on Next Page

February SALE on Bicycles

Full-size "English" Bicycles with

3-speed Sturmey Archer gears, hand brakes.

Made by Raleigh Industries

Reg. \$45 \$31.95

20-inch starting at \$25.95

ICE SKATES SPECIALLY PRICED

TIGER AUTO STORES, INC.

24-26 Witherspoon St.

924-3715



aimed
to please



Steve's

Linen Gifts

You'll enjoy browsing
in our shop

20 Nassau 924-4381

Hewitt-Voorne

194 Nassau Street . . . Phone 921-2800

NOW IN PROGRESS

FEBRUARY
CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 50% ON

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES,

SPORTSWEAR, LINGERIE,

AND ACCESSORIES.

DON'T DELAY! SAVE NOW!



YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE THAN EVER
BEFORE AT PRINCETON'S FIRST NATIONAL,

where banking is a
friendly thing.

Princeton's friendly bank is also Princeton's progressive bank. Modern electronic bookkeeping equipment now enables us to credit your interest on savings from the day of deposit. And our 4% rate is the top bank rate. Your interest is compounded and credited quarterly. Stop in soon at the First National Bank of Princeton. You can open your account at any of our three offices. There's lots of free parking at either branch to make it even more convenient. You'll find banking is a friendly thing at Princeton's First National.

MAIN OFFICE: corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.
DRIVE-IN BRANCHES: 370 East Nassau Street and in
Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.

MEMBER F D I C

First national bank of Princeton

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

for a week when the officer who issued the summons was unable to appear.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the fines "have appeared," substantiated the ordinance, which could bring a maximum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. "We're going to have more snow," he warned, "and the next time we're going out and start issuing more summonses. I'm sick and tired of telling the same people over and over again."

In traffic court, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Elias B. Baker \$25, 22, of 142 Mercer Street \$15 for passing improperly and \$15 for tampering with a car. He was charged with trying to push a car out of a parking lot so he could park his own car.

Howard S. Siskowitz, 20 248 Hawthorne Avenue, and George S. Gilbert, 18, 374 Horseshoe Road, were fined \$20 and \$19 for speeding. Mrs. Julia Luna, 25, 124 Edger-Joune Road, paid \$15 for careless driving, the same amount paid by Gary T. Peckham, 18,

Clarkville Road, Princeton Junction, for operating an unsafe vehicle.

42-BED ADDITION OPEN

At Princeton Hospital, a \$3,900,000 addition to the Princeton Hospital opened Monday, increasing the hospital's capacity to 241 patients. The new "J" building includes medical and surgical nursing service, a main entrance and lobby, a laboratory, and a new department of radiology, which will open in early spring. Hospital administrator John W. Kaufman said that

the new facilities have already eased the load in other areas of the hospital. The hospital's average daily occupancy rate last year was about 173 persons. The present facilities provide 217 beds and 24 basins, but Mr. Kaufman said the capacity can be increased if the need arises.

The entire addition is air-conditioned, and decorated in bright colors. Each patient in the new building can control the lighting in his room, and the raising and lowering of his electric bed.

All the new rooms are arranged in a U-shape around a central nursing station and service area. Each bed is located near wall outlets for oxygen, air suction, and electric power. Private bathrooms are provided for each room. The new facilities face a new driveway running east from Wilbergown Street, directly south of the Medical Arts Building.

SIX SEEK MERGER

For Sever Talks. The six Mercer County municipalities that are studying plans for a

regional sewer system — Princeton Township and Borough, Hopewell Township and Borough, Pennington and West Windsor — hope to combine into a temporary organization by February 15.

Combining would allow the six to be known as the Stony Brook - Millstone Sewerage Group, to receive a loan from the state department of health. The money would be used to pay for preliminary engineering plans for a regional sewer system.

Princeton Borough Engineer — Continued on Next Page



DEPENDABILITY PLUS

LOW PRICES PLUS EASY CREDIT

GET ALL 3 AT MRS. "G's" ... plus MORE for YOUR MONEY, TOO

✓ MORE! ... with the famed reliability of our preferred brands.	✓ MORE! ... with biggest selection of famous makes	✓ MORE! ... with low prices checked often to meet competition.	✓ MORE! ... with finest service to protect your investment.	✓ MORE! ... with our easier credit
---	--	--	---	--

***RATED #1**

***MODERN MAID**

Built-In Gas or Electric Double Oven

with "infraRAY® broiling and built-in "BRAIN," plus a **COMBO GRILL®** range top that cooks steaks like they've been Outdoor Grilled.

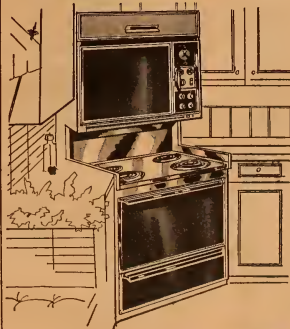
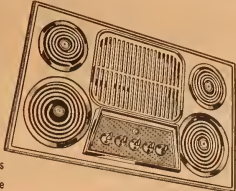
The only built-in gas double oven — two big 19" ovens with separate thermostats. Bake in both, or bake in one and broil in the other — at the same time, at different temperatures. All this plus a triple spit rotisserie in the upper oven enabling you to turn out a variety of main dishes with the taste of outdoor cooking.

**** What's infraRAY® broiling? It's a special gas broil burner that cooks with micro-waves and infrared rays instead of circulated oven heat, and the result is the most delicious meat you've ever tasted. The meat juices are sealed-in, not lost in the broiler pan. It's quicker, cleaner and there's less shrinkage, too.**

**** Automatic Delayed Cook "N Hold." The oven's "built-in" brain cooks an oven meal to perfection then automatically changes from cooking heat to low temperature to keep the meal serving-hot for hours without over-cooking or drying out. If you want the oven to start cooking at a later hour, set the "Delay" clock and the automatic "brain" takes over and handles the rest.**



Want the flavor of charcoal-grilled steak without the "outdoor" bother? It's easy with Modern Maid's Combo Grill. Uses ceramic coils instead of charcoal. That's the only difference. The flavor's the same, maybe better. There's an interchangeable griddle, too. Large enough to hold pancakes for all the family at one time.



new jersey plumbing & appliance

1801 N. OLDEN AVE. ■ SUBURBAN TRENTON | 152 S. BROAD ST. ■ DOWNTOWN TRENTON
CORNER OLDEN & PARKSIDE • OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5 • PHONE 882-1444 | Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • PHONE 393-9604

Can 2300 Princetonians be wrong?

Never? (Well, hardly ever!)

That's how many of you have given us the names of your favored business people for our new Consumer Bureau Register* — business people you have told us are

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY and DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

Here is a partial listing of these Consumer Bureau Registered business people: (or call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register.)

Air Conditioning:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main, Cranbury
Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer
One year free service on new units
Total comfort specialists 395-9350

Auto Dealers:

AUTOBARN MOTORS Co.
Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy, Trenton 695-8548

Auto Repairs & Service:

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN SERV.
Repairs: Foreign & Amer.; pick-up & deliv
163 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-0066

Automatic Transmissions:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy 27, Kingston
Factory Trained Automatic Transmission
Specialists—5 min. from Pm. 201-297-9515

Bathroom Remodeling:

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, Inc.
We do the complete job. Financing avail.
2347 Nottingham Wy., Mercerville 387-2400

Beauty Salons:

ANTHONY'S HOUSE OF COIFFURES
Day & evening appointments
343 Nassau at Harrison, Pm. 424-4998

Bicycles; Sales & Service:

BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP 586-5126
Schwinn Bicycles & parts; repairs
111 Rte. 53, Mercerville (10 min. from Pm.)
KOPP'S CYCLES 14 John, Pm. 924-1052
Schwinn, Raleigh; Custom-made bicycles
Gears & racing parts in stock

Building Contractors:

HENRY GEISENHÖNER 3 W. Franklin, Pennington
Custom builder & contractor; alterations
Contemporary; Colonial 727-0106
E. J. KETTENBURG & SONS Estate, 1924
Custom homes; alterations; repairs
Tyburn Lane, Hopewell 466-0309
HENRY MUENTENER, Custom Builder
Homes; Alterations; Remodeling; Repairs
P.O. Box 278, Hopewell 468-0856

Carpet:

EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Tren
Carpeting; draperies; floor covering;
Decoupling services (local call) 883-3350

Cleaning & Dyeing:

CRAFT DYE CLEANERS, Adjust-a-Drumpe
Princeton; 227 Nassau St. 924-3242
Princeton Junction; Cranbury Rd. 799-6327

Doors: Overhead & Electric:

LOUIS A. JAMMER Co., Established 1920
Wood; steel; aluminum; radio control
180 Exchange Rd., Trenton 883-0500

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON, Inc., Rte 130, Dayton
Power & light installation; maint.; repair
Residential; ind. (local call) 326-4636

Fencing:

GARDEN FENCE CO., (local call) 882-1885
Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty
1335 Princeton Rd., Trenton

Fireplace Fixtures:

BOWDEN'S FIRESHED SHOP 586-3344
Everything for Your Fireplace
1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton

Floor Covering:

NEW JERSEY FLOOR COVERING CO.
Name Brand Carpeting
1600 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton 695-6139

Furniture:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO.
Distinctive Furniture (local call) 883-2330
1661 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton
ROCK HILL FURNITURE, Inc.
Area's leading Ethel Allen dealer
1600 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton 695-6303
THE RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc.
Beautiful things for gracious living
State Hwy (206) at Cherry Hill Rd 921-9100
VIRKING Furniture from Scandinavia
Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service
259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Hearing Aids:

JOHN ZAJAC Hearing Aid Ctr. Zenith dir.
Batteries mailed promptly; expert repairs
225 George New Brunswick 201-345-2859

High Fidelity: Stereo:

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Ave., Tren.
Components; cabinets; tape recorders
Music systems; sales; service 883-3004

Jewelry:

HAMILTON JEWELERS—Established 1912
Diamonds; watches; appraisals; fine china
No. Broad & Hanover, Trenton 989-3100

Kennels:

BEAR BROOK — Glenn & Mercy Bruestle
Dog & cat boarding; modern facilities
Bear Brook Rd., Princeton Jctn. 452-2882
EDEN — Mr. Alry, N. J. (30 min. from Pm.)
Finest German Shepherds; boarding; training
Continuing health supervision 468-3647

Kitchen Cabinets, Remodeling:

COUNTRY CABINET SHOP 466-0787
Custom cabinets — kitchens by Craftsmen
Blawenburg; Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY DAVIS, Inc.
We do the complete job. Financing avail.
2347 Nottingham Wy., Mercerville 387-2400

Landscaping:

DOERFLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing
Shade trees; fences; patios
11 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 924-1221

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923
Regular pick-up & delivery in Princeton
31-37 Morris Av., Tren. (local call) 883-9358

Paint; Wallpaper:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Equipment rentals; O'Brien Paints
70 Princeton Ave., Hopewell 466-0479

Pharmacies:

FOREER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pm.
Specializing in Convenient and
Surgical Supplies 921-7287

Photographic Equipment & Supplies:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS 396-2117
Expert camera repairs on premises
922 Brunswick Ave. Trenton, Ample prking.
PRINCETON UNIV. STORE 921-8500
Complete photo dept, expert consultation
for amateur & professional, 36 University Pl.



• Are you dissatisfied with your dealings with any firm within 25 miles of Princeton? Just call 924-0338 and say

"CONSUMER ASSISTANCE, PLEASE"

We may be able to help straighten matters out. There is no charge.

• In all transactions you have the right to expect Consumer Bureau Registered business people to be helpful before you buy and dependable after you buy

TV; Stereo; Radio Repairs & Sales:

PRINCETON UNIV. STORE 921-8500
Antennas, TV, custom stereo installed.
Repairs & service, 36 Univ. Pl., Pm.

Tires:

BUDNY'S TIRE SERVICE, Michelin Dealer
Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation
1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 384-3143

BUTLER'S ATLANTIC U.S. 1 at Pm. Ctr.
Goodyear Dir; Used tires; vulcanizing
Wheel alignment, balancing 432-9207

Toys:

ZINDER'S DISCOUNT TOYS 921-2191
Games; dolls; trains; TV toys;
sporting goods, 102 Nassau St., Pm.

Vacuum Cleaners; Sewing Machines:

VIRKING Sewing Center & Repair Shop
Repairs sales-parts; home & shop service
59 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Pm. 921-2205

Windows, Replacement & Storm:

NU-SASH by Weather-Seal, Dir. Home Seal
Prime replacement; & storm windows
830 Liberty St., Trenton 383-7166

* Our Register lists only business people who have been recommended to us by Princeton area consumers. No business person or firm can buy a listing on our Register nor is any business person or firm required to pay any kind of a fee or buy any sort of advertising in order to get on or stay on our Register. Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise the fact that they are on our Register are required to pay a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating expenses of the Bureau.

CONSUMER BUREAU OF PRINCETON
Incorporated

221 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0338

**CONSUMER
BUREAU
REGISTERED**

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
Township Dog Licenses - Deadline extended to this Friday. Fine imposed on late registrations.

1:30 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Karin Gustafson; Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting. Parents and Teachers' Council Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon St.

8:10 p.m.: Open House, International Club, YWCA.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:15 p.m.: General Meeting and Film, "The Man in the Middle - The State Legislature"; League of Women Voters of Princeton Community; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads.

Friday, February 2
1968-69 Public Bus Transportation for School Children must be requested in writing to local school boards before May 1, 1968.

9:15 a.m.: School Budget, question-and-answer session; Mrs. Suzanne Fremont, president, Princeton Regional Board of Education, cafeteria, Community Park School.

9:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera" by John Gay; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Singing Concert, Jon Lipman, guitarist, and Sandy Bornstein, soprano; auspices Theatre in Time; Murray Theatre, (Also Saturday).

Saturday, February 3
2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: India Association of Princeton; one-act play by Tagore, Indian songs and dances and documentary film on India; auditorium Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; New York, N.Y. (Channel 11, WPTZ).

6:30 p.m.: "The Merchant of Venice"; McCarter.

6:30 p.m.: Folk Concert; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, February 4
10:41 a.m.: Peace Vigil; Nassau & Vanderwerf Streets.

8 p.m.: City Center Jeffrey Ballet; McCarter.

Monday, February 5
11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Symphony Orchestra," Carlos Maseley, managing director of the New York Philharmonic; playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

11:20 a.m.: Peddlers Village, "It's a Cresset World"; demonstration by Billie Boyle of Knit Knack Shop; 263, Lahaska, Pa.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Elementary School, Orchard Road.

8:30 p.m.: Marcel Marceau, pantomimist; McCarter.

The Secret's In The Cut



Body
Curl
Perms
Wax
Cleaned
He'll find you exciting
in a new hairdo!
Eighteenth
Century
Beauty Salon

55 STATE ROAD ROUTE 200
PRINCETON NJ 08540
Free Parking Closed Mondays

Tuesday, February 6
1:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Français de Princeton, conversation; Room 247 East Pyne.

9:00 p.m.: Candidates Night, for candidates for Lawrence Township school board; Lawrence Junior School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, "Higher Learning, The Universities and The Public," Carl Kayser, director, Institute for Advanced Study; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Archaeology and the Prehistoric Near East, "Methodological Problems," Bernard Waller of the University Museum, Philadelphia; 101 McCormick Hall.

9 p.m.: Princeton Borough Planning Board, Borough Hall.

p.m.: Princeton Philatelic

Society, First Presbyterian Church.
p.m.: International Film, "Les Enfants du Paradis"; McCarter.

p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School, 696-1956 for information.

15 p.m.: Candidates Night, West Windsor School Board; auspices League of Women Voters and PTA, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

Wednesday, February 7
10 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ector; selection from Whitaker, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Shakespeare; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Parent to Child about Sex," film and panel discussion, Dr. Frances Ar-

thur, Dr. William Combs, Mrs. Janice Mowers, Mrs. Peley Holback; Valley Road auditorium.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, February 8
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Professional Public Relations for the Volunteer Organization; President Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster Choir College, luncheon keynote; auspices Council of Community Services; All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital, Pries King, Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents & Teenagers; Princeton Youth Center; 102

Witherspoon Street.
7:30 p.m.: "The Crucible," McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, "Higher Learning, The Universities and The Public," Carl Kayser, director, Institute for Advanced Study; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8:10 p.m.: "Civil Rights: A Dialogue," panelists: Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Vernon Dixon, Princeton University graduate student; Reginald Lewis, moderator; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, February 9
10:30 p.m.: 50th Anniversary, Boy Scout Troop 43; First Presbyterian Church.

Princeton
Kitchen & Remodeling
Center
236 Nassau 921-6992

FOR THAT
"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop
32 Nassau Street



PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540 • TELEPHONE CODE 609 921-7700

January 30, 1968

Dear Friends:

Response to the Hospital's Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal has been very encouraging and our \$175,000 goal is in sight. If you who have not sent in your gift or pledge would do so immediately, the goal will be made.

Our plans went awry and not all of the doors on the \$3,000,000 new "J" Building were opened in December in accordance with our announced plan. The John Fairfield Sly Memorial Laboratory was opened on time and has been dedicated.

As of Monday morning patients and visitors began arriving via the Hospital's relocated main entrance and lobby. Opening of the additional beds on the upper floor came at a time when the Hospital has been operating at full patient capacity and there frequently has been a waiting list at the admissions office. The new nursing facilities immediately relieved this situation.

We are obviously rather excited by these events and by the very happy fact that contributions to the Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal reflect more than ever before that our support is coming from the entire area we serve. The \$175,000 we seek will pay an installment on the "J" Building mortgage.

Please send your gift or pledge this week. The Second Annual Capital Fund Appeal needs the support of every family and individual in the Hospital's service area. We hope to reveal a happy campaign ending on February 26 at the Hospital's annual meeting.

Cordially yours,

George W. Conover
President
Board of Trustees



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1—
will appear the showing of the film, "Fanny to Child about Sex."

After the showing the film will be discussed by Dr. Frances Arthur, gynecologist and obstetrician; William Combs, child psychiatrist with the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County and consulting psychiatrist to the Princeton Regional Schools; Mrs. Janice M. Powers, co-director of Princeton Regional School nurses; and Peter Holmback, parent representative on the panel. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

VIET NAME SCHOOL

After Princeton War Hero, year after First Lieutenant Richard D. B. Shepherd was killed in action on February 6, 1967, at Lai Khe in Vietnam, an elementary school bearing his name is being built by the people of Vinh-Hy in Binh Dinh province.

The school is the result of memorial gifts sent to the Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn. It am assailed by the condition of the children. Lt. Shepherd had written his mother, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd of 108 Linden Lane, "Their naked, sore-infested bodies break my heart."

Although Lt. Shepherd planned to be a teacher, the decision to build a school was made by the men of Vinh-Hy after two hours of debate, weighing the need for a school against such needs as repairs to the flood gates, the well and the pump.

"I didn't realize that a little memorial fund could build a school," Mrs. Shepherd says. "I didn't realize that a little money goes a long way in that part of the world."

Manpower and Money. The villagers are contributing 276 days of labor with \$2,000 piastras (about \$44 in American currency) worth of aluminum, stones and sand supplied by the memorial fund.

"We are the Committee of Vinh-Hy hamlet, in Phuoc Village, Tuy Phuoc district, Binh Dinh Province, and we are writing to you in the name of all the people of our hamlet," the hamlet chief, Vo-Bien, wrote to Mrs. Shepherd last September.

"First of all we have the honor of offering you the assurance of our very deep sympathy and admiration for the heroic sacrifice of your son, and also of our gratitude for your wonderful gesture in telling when Mlle. G. de Fiequelinot, director of SCF in Viet Nam, told us about the Shepherd Memorial Fund and how the funds had been collected by an American mother who wanted to fulfill the wish of her son, who, while he was living, loved so dearly the Vietnamese children, and who shed his blood for our beloved country."

The hamlet chief asked Mrs. Shepherd to send him informa-

"IN MEMORY OF LT. SHEPHERD, the committee have voted a motion, to which all the population, including children of Vinh-Hy, have approved, to give to the elementary school which is now going to be built by the people and thanks to the Memorial Fund, if you will allow us to do so, the following name: SHEPHERD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL."

Vo-Bien, chief of the South Vietnamese hamlet of Vinh-Hy, wrote to Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd of 108 Linden Lane, Above, work begins on the 83-pupil school named for her son; at right, Lt. Richard D.B. Shepherd, killed February 6, 1967, at Lai Khe while serving with the First Infantry Division.

tion about her son's life. "This would allow us to give our children a vivid image of him and show him as an American Vietnamese hero. He closed his letter, 'We ask you to accept the respectful expression of our gratitude, the thanks of the children of Vinh-Hy.'"

Gift in Mail. Last week, Mrs. Shepherd received an envelope filled with water color paintings by the children. Some were of flowers, other of school buildings marked "Shed" surrounded by gardeners of trucks and tigers.

Work on the school slowed down in December during the monsoon rains, a letter from SCF in Vietnam informed Mrs. Shepherd, "but we hope that it will not be too long before we can send you pictures of the school—completely built."



Answering his mother's about supplies of the school, SCF said that that some may be needed for the children since the building is really a frame.

We have here very closely to the Army, who is giving us, in all circumstances, so much assistance; and we have found among them the same spirit of sacrifice and heroism that existed many years ago among the elite of our French Army, who fought here and lost so many gallant soldiers. We feel bitterly the loss of such men as your son, knowing how much they could have done in their own country now much their country still needed them; but we know that their sacrifice was made for an even greater cause. Peace for a free world."

FUND STARTED

To Aid Youth Center. A fund in memory of Jeffrey McGrogan, who was killed on January 9 when the automobile in which he was riding, collided with the Pennsylvania shuttle train at Fidelity Road, has been started by his twin

brother, Kenneth. The money raised will go to the Princeton Youth Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Checks should be made out to the Jeffrey McGrogan Memorial Fund and sent to Kenneth McGrogan at 601 Westery Road.

HEARING POSTPONED

In Dope Case. The preliminary hearing for the seven adults arrested January 5 in a narcotics raid at the Palmer Motor Inn on Route 1, scheduled for Tuesday before New Windsor Magistrate William Bunking, has been postponed until February 13.

Police from state, county and local municipalities which conducted the raid seized several posters from the suspects and sent them to the State Police labs for analysis. The delay was granted because results of the laboratory tests have not yet been received by the police.

The five juveniles also apprehended in the raid, four of them girls, were heard in Mercer County Juvenile Court in Trenton on Tuesday. As a result of the hearing, four have been released in the custody of their parents, pending a further check of their background before sentencing.

The fifth will be tried as an adult because she has been arrested again on a similar charge. She is Constance Zimmerman, 17, of Trenton.

The juveniles ranged from 15 to 17. Two girls attended Princeton High School and a third girl a private school in Princeton. The juvenile boy does not attend school.

COMPUTER ON VIEW

At Junior Museum. Children visiting the Princeton Junior Museum this weekend will have access to a working time shared computer provided by Richard Colgate, president of Applied Logic, Palmer Square. Without a permanent home.

—Continued on Next Page

THROUGH THESE

PORTALS



PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FEEL IN THE WORLD!

Pappagallo!

(Coming to 199 Nassau Street)

Let us fill your needs for Spring and Cruise!

Dresser - Coats
Suits - Costumes
At Sample Prices
In Sizes-Tall-Half-size

Clearance Sale Continues!

Flemington Sample Shop

27 Church St.
Flemington
(609) 785-5014
Open, 10-6:30
Sunday, 11-5

Who's the fairest One of All?
My Valentine!

Portable Make-up Mirrors
Mirror Go Lightly ~ \$30
Payette Look-a-Light ~ \$29.95
Femme Lite Traveler ~ \$16.95

Also --- Ronson Swingette Hair Dryer ~ \$24.95
Clairol "Kindness" Instant Hair Setter ~ \$29.50
Ladies' Shavers by Remington
Fragrances from Mme. Rochas, 4711, Caron, Lanwin, Worth
Stephan Whitman Chocolates

Sold at our Montgomery Center Branch,
Valentine Greeting Cards

Marsh & Company

30 Nassau
924-4000

Montgomery Center
924-7123

BURNER'S
Durber Shop
 Open Tuesday - Saturday
 Closed Monday
 4 Palmer Square East

The Applegate
Floral Shop
 47 Palmer Sq. W
 924-0121

RUTGERS JUNIOR COLLEGE
BOAT CENTER

• Alcott, Salathiel, & Smith, Inc.
 • Boat, motor, & shore line
 • Complete line - Star
 • Boat, motor, & shore line
 • Antique, modern, new, bought,
 • sold, traded
 137 Barlow Ave., Highland Park
 924-0121 or 924-0122
 100 to 200 daily

j. b. gladrags
 Rocky Hill
 Custom Leather & Suede
 Suits, Dresses - Rain
 Wear Colors.
 Appl only
 924-2756
 924-5097

BROPHY'S INC
 EST. 1946

5 Palmer Square West
 Princeton, New Jersey

Advertisement
New Business
SERVICE

Merrill Zinder
 8c A COPY
 Duplicating &
 Photocopying Service
 Is Formed

An enterprising Princeton University senior and an established Nassau Street merchant have formed a partnership to provide a duplicating service for 8 cents a copy - less than is available anywhere else in the area.
 The two are Merrill Zinder, owner of Zinder's stationery and toy store at 102 Nassau Street, and Herbert Payne of 34 Little Hill Ave. as a result of their collaboration, an American Photocopying machine has been installed in Zinder's. It is capable of duplicating papers, books, letters, note books and the like. Zinder's service will be while you wait. Larger amounts of work can be left at the store.

ZINDER'S
 102 Nassau St.
 924-2191

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 2—
 no museum is housed in a special room of Princeton University's Creative Arts Center in the old Nassau Street Building.
 In addition to the computer, the museum contains working models of telephones, telegraph keys, radio, and the like. Old vinyls and crystal sets are also on display and children are invited to bring in their own special items for exhibit.
 The museum is open to children free of charge. Hours are 10 to 12 Saturdays and 1 to 3 on Sundays through February. Visitors should use the entrance from the parking lot off Williams Street.

YMCA NAMES PRESIDENT
 Mrs. Licklider Chosen
 Mrs. Heath Licklider, current chairman of the YMCA building planning committee, has been elected president of the YMCA. It was announced by Mr. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., executive director.

Mrs. Licklider, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, is a member of the Princeton University League and of the Chapel, and also acts as a Scout leader for the Princeton Mariner Girl Scouts. She is a professor of architecture at Princeton University, she lives with her husband and two children at 87 McCooch.

Mrs. Licklider has previously served as vice president and secretary of the YMCA's board of directors, and as trustee of the YMCA/YWCA joint management committee. She has also worked as swimming instructor and as a member of the Y City, personnel and finance committees.

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

Richard E. Harris, Harrison, John McLaughlin, William Sel den and Harold Einstein, vice presidents. Mrs. John E. Kerr, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Avery Chenevix, secretary. Members elected to the board of directors were: Miss Mary E. Moore and Madeline W. Park Armstrong, William H. Baker, Richard E. Ed wards, John R. Golden, Eugene Kranshoff, Ralph Math er, William F. Speers, Jr., Oscar Sussman, Robert Stewart and Richard Tyler.

BIRTHS

Twenty born. Eleven girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Galka, Western Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodfellow, 60 Brookside Road, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollander, Province Line Road, Hopewell, all on January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raby, 100 Moore Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, 124 Parkside Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marks, Doerfield Park, Hightstown, both on January 22; Mr. and Mrs. David Ricman, Drake

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE are Mrs. Heath Licklider, newly-elected president of the Princeton YMCA, and Mr. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., executive director at the YMCA.

Corner Road, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Schleicher, Tin Road, Robinsonville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt, Dorchester Apt., Cranbury.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collette, Jersey, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Missal Negron, 427 Map Road, Princeton; Highland Park and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Walter, 218 Harrison Street, Princeton; January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busch, Harrison Street, Jamesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman, Princeton Avenue North, Cranbury, both on January 22; and Mrs. Gary Kries, 33 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, Princeton, and Mrs. Leon Joseph, 750 Lawrence Road, Trenton, on January 24; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohay, Lodiway Avenue, Belle Mead, January 25; and Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin Stern, Northgate Apt., Cranbury, January 21.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

For Lawrence School Board, a Candidate Night giving those seeking positions on the Lawrence Township School Board an opportunity to express their views will be held on Tuesday 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Junior school cafeteria by the township's Council of PTAs.

Each candidate will speak six minutes on his reasons for seeking election to the board and the most pressing problem facing the school system. Questions from the audience will follow.

POLITICAL FILM SET

For Women Voters' Meeting, "The Man in the Middle: The State Legislator," a film about the role of the legislator in state government, has been scheduled for presentation by the Princeton League of Women Voters. The general public is invited to attend the program of 8:15 Thursday, February 1, in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Narrated by Chet Huntley of NBC, the film attempts to describe how state legislators deal with political pressures groups without compromising their commitment to voters. Following the film a question-

and answer period will relate some of the points raised in the film to the specific New Jersey policies.

AFI-CIO HEAD TO SPEAK

At Adult School, Joel R. Jacobson, president of the New Jersey Union Council, AFL-CIO, will speak Thursday, February 8, on "Organized Labor in American Politics."

The speech begins at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School, as part of the adult school's series on American Politics.

Mr. Jacobson has been a delegate to the White House Conference on Education and has represented the CIO on a tour of Radio Free Europe installations. He is now serving his second term as a member of the board of governors at Rutgers.

Individual admissions to any of the Adult School lectures cost \$1.50.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Hook and Ladder Co. Samuel Davidson has been installed as president of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Co. to serve for the coming year. Other officers for the installation were: William Toole, vice-president; George Callahan, secretary; and Vincent Sassa, treasurer. Trustees are James Park, William Toole Sr. and Carl Schaefer Sr. Douglas Watson is foreman; Lester Stewart is assistant foreman and George Rollings Jr. is second assistant foreman.

A memorial service and annual old-timers' night will be held on Wednesday, February 7.

RIDING CONTINUES

Even in winter, The Polar Bear session of the YMCA riding program will get underway next Monday, with instruction at all ability levels after school and on Saturday mornings. Adult non-beginners will meet on Monday evening.

Registration for the program will be conducted at Hasty Acres in all Kingsland indoor riding facilities. It will open to classes is scheduled on snow days and makeups provided. Mrs. Frank Clark and David Johnson will instruct.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By First Aid Squad, New of 1968, has been named by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Installation will be held Saturday at the squad's headquarters on Harrison Street.

They are George Hunt, who will serve as president for the third consecutive year; Robert Buchanan, vice president; Arthur Stiller, secretary; and Albert T. Treasurer. Also, Richard C. Traeger, captain; Eugene Rigg, first lieutenant; Ross, second lieutenant; and Raymond Wads worth, head driver.

Trustees are John Fugitt, William Schneider, Raymond Rodveller, David Cromwell, Mr. Stoller, David McCleary Jr. and John C. Officers of the Cadet Corps are Robert Markson, captain; Pat McManis, lieutenant; Jay Turner, secretary; and Robert Pardon, treasurer.

—Continued on Page 21—

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds but for nothing if they do not suit. In TODAY TOPICS, you'll find many ads and better results.

THE MERCER COUNTY
REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Invites All Princetonnians To A
GALA VICTORY DINNER
Monday, February 12
 at the CEDAR GARDENS RESTAURANT
 ROUTE 33, MERCERVILLE
Guest | Governor John Volpe
Speaker | OF MASSACHUSETTS
\$25.00 per Person
For Reservations And Details, Please Call
Robert Dougherty, 921-7784

PRIVATE VOCAL INSTRUCTION

Mr. Marshall Heinrich, concert recitalist and vocal instructor, is now available two days a week in Princeton for private lessons.

A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music, Mr. Heinrich has been active as a concert and operatic baritone and was assistant instructor to Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera Co. baritone. He has toured the country often as community concert artist for Celebrity Artists Corp., Columbia Artists Mgt., appeared at Tanglewood and Chicago Theater of the Air.

His students are active in the field of musical comedy, sacred music and concert, as well as opera.

For audition appointment in Princeton, call 924-6502, or write to Mr. Heinrich at 1837 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

SAVE \$8.36
On Wheel Alignment and Balance
Align front wheels 11.50
 (inc. coster & camber toe in)
Balance front wheels 4.75
Pack front wheel bearings 3.75
2 grease seals (avg. cost) 2.20
Plus state sales tax .68
22.88

NOW ONLY \$14.52
 (\$14 labor; 52c tax)
Save \$8.36
Good Only Thru Feb. 22

Call now for appointment
452-9312
RICHE'S
 Penns Neck American
 98 Washington Road Princeton, N. J.
 (American Lincoln Post 76 just across the street)

How to lose 10 pounds in two days
Breakfast - hard-boiled egg and two ounces cherry lunch - any kind of plain steak (no seasoning)
Dinner - hard-boiled egg and two ounces of cherry
 Follow for two days
 We have the cherry - for the eggs and steak, you're on your own!
 Pink Elephant Lo Cava dry cherry, \$1.95 a fifth (an exclusive item)

THE ELEPHANT
 Free Delivery
 102 Nassau St. 252 Nassau 921-7444



Want To Get In Shape? Then, Let's Get The Y In Shape!

Is the physical strength of young Americans declining?
...Look around you.

Are most Americans— of all ages— less than physically fit?
...You know the answer.

A nation of soft, flabby, out-of-condition Americans is in danger in today's world. Each of us individually — men, women, boys, girls — really feel alive only when we are healthy. Physical fitness is essential to health — to the maintenance of our community, business, personal lives.

AND the best place to build and maintain sound, healthy bodies?...

...a “Y” gym

Where? not in the Princeton area. We don't have a “Y” gym
THE PRINCETON YM-YWCA NEEDS A GYM NOW!

With your help, the Y will build a modern, fully-equipped gymnasium adjoining the present Princeton Y building. There will be basketball, squash courts, exercise rooms, as well as clubrooms and offices — and more nursery space. Daily programs of full family participation in sports and exercise — all under one roof—will be possible for the first time in this area.

Not having a gym puts Princeton far behind 1,850 other communities which have found Y gym facilities absolutely essential. Brick by brick, dollar by dollar, we can build the gym the Princeton area needs - you need - we all need - to raise the level of physical fitness and to channel the potential of your young people.

Our campaign goal is \$800,000.00. Make your pledge now to the YM-YWCA Building Fund. Help build the gym - and build a better, healthier life for all of us. A new gym will be your cornerstone for physical fitness. Please call 924-5434.

CORNERSTONE FOR



PRINCETON

YM-YWCA

BUILDING FUND

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Obituaries

Gen. Robert W. Johnson, 74, of 1000 W. 10th St., died Jan. 31 in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, after a short illness. He was a qualified physician until his retirement in 1963. He was chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, manufacturer of surgical dressings, baby and medical products.

One of the founders of the firm, Johnson served as its chief executive officer from 1920 to 1963. He first became associated with the firm in 1910 as a millhand at the age of 17.

When Gen. Johnson was elected president of the company in 1932, its annual sales were about \$1 million, largely in a domestic market. Under his leadership, its manufacturing activities were greatly diversified and Johnson & Johnson grew into the world's largest net in its field. Last year, it operated 50 plants on six continents, sold its products in 120 nations and had sales to \$100 million.

Gen. Johnson was born in New Brunswick in 1883. He attended Rutgers Preparatory School and Lawrenceville, but never went to college. He held honorary degrees from six colleges and universities.

His military career began in 1924 with an appointment as captain in the Medical Corps. During World War II, he was commissioned as a brigadier general and served as vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Usually active in many fields of interest, he worked toward improved hospital administration, highway development and mass transportation, and was a supply. He was instrumental in creation of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority in 1938, which led to formation of the Garden State Parkway Authority.

Gen. Johnson was the author of several books and numerous magazine articles. He had been widely honored during his lifetime and held awards from many organizations in recognition of his contributions and achievements. A former airplane pilot, he held one of the first licenses in the category, forerunner of the helicopter.

His marriages to his widow, Elizabeth B. Ross of New Brunswick and the former Margaret Shen of New York ended in divorce.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn V. Johnson, a son, Robert W. Johnson, and two daughters, Miss Sheila Johnson of New York; a brother, J. Seward Johnson of Oldfield; a sister, Princess Elizabeth Zalesky of New Milford, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Mrs. Mary Turner Dickey, 48, died January 28 at her home, 38 Mount Pleasant St. She was the wife of Daniel D. Dickey.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Dickey was a former teacher of the Garrison (Md.) Female School and of the Pine Bluff School. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is also survived by two daughters, Winifred C. of New York City and Mary D. of her home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Turner of Princeton, a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Hazard of Staunton, Va., and a brother, Horatio R. I., and a brother, Horatio R. I.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Anne Yates Howard extend their sincere thanks to all attending the funeral for their beloved wife and mother. In appreciation, floral tributes, cards and sympathy are deeply appreciated and are gratefully acknowledged. Humankind, children, love and mercy.

W. Turner III of Eton, Md. The service was held in Trinity Church with the Rev. James R. Whittemore and the Rev. John Mulligan officiating. Interment was at St. James Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adeline M. Scott Agar, 81, a longtime resident of Princeton, died January 26 at Health Village in Hackettstown. She was a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and the daughter of the late William B. Scott, a professor of geology at Princeton University for 30 years.

Granddaughter of the Rev. Charles Smith of Princeton Theological Seminary, Mrs. Agar was born in Pine's Landing, Weymouth College and Columbia University School of Theology. She was a member of Trinity Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John M. Coleman of Easton, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Scott, of Clatskanie, Ore., Mrs. Sarah Scott of Princeton and Mrs. G. Godfrey M. Dower of Pasadena, Calif. A memorial service was held in Lady Chapel, Trinity Church.

Engelhart Christiansen, 58, of Aiken Lane, Griggstown, died January 28 of injuries sustained in a fall from a scaffold at a construction site on the Lawrenceville campus of Rutgers University. He was dead on arrival at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Norway, Mr. Christiansen was a carpenter and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Local 106, Milltown, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sigrid A. Christiansen; two sons, Robert of Griggstown and Keith of Jamunco; two grandsons, a granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers in Norway.

The Rev. William B. McCrady, 63, of a Mercer Street, died January 28 in Princeton Hospital of a heart ailment. He was a retired Presbyterian clergyman who spent most of his career as a missionary in the Tennessee mountains.

Born in Chester, N. Y., the Rev. Mr. McCrady was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1901, and a theological seminary, New York University. He volunteered as a chaplain in World War I, serving in a London hospital. His last church was the First Presbyterian Church of Muskegon, N. Y., where he served until he retired in 1965. He was interested in peace and civil rights movements and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary R. R. of Princeton; one grandchild, three brothers, Robert H. of Hackettstown, N. J., David of Wilbore, N. Y., and Dr. William B. McCrady of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Stevens of Mahopac, N. Y.

The funeral service will be in the Niles Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald E. Jeffries officiating. Interment was in Scotchman's Creek Cemetery, Hackettstown, under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Jack Frank, 55, of 3 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, died of a heart ailment at the Princeton Hospital. He was a member of the Princeton Episcopal Church and was president of the Dayton Company, Trenton and treasurer of the Jewish Community Center of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife Isabel Frank, a son, Robert of New York City, a daughter, Mrs. William Frank of Princeton, and a grandson, The Rev. John service was held in Riverside Chapel.

Ronald A. Hall, 63, of 8 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, died January 28 in Mercer Hospital. He was basketball coach at the Lawrenceville School for 35 years. Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Hall was employed by the School for 43 years, recently

News Of The CHURCHES

UNITY SERVICES SAG
Blame for the Bazaar of Unity Services was markedly put on the eight services of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity which ended last Thursday evening.

Laysan pulled by TOWN TOPICS had such comments on the "service." "Too much of a compromise. They're smoothing feathers. They don't face such issues as who are the clergy and who are the laity." Some suggested that expressions of Christian unity need a new form.

"I have concern that the format was very obviously a compromise, more or less leading the least common denominator among us," was the comment of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Daba, Westminster College chaplain and co-chairman with George Goble of Princeton on the Unity Committee.

Free on C. P. A. City Committee.

Engelhart Christiansen, 58, of Aiken Lane, Griggstown, died January 28 of injuries sustained in a fall from a scaffold at a construction site on the Lawrenceville campus of Rutgers University. He was dead on arrival at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Norway, Mr. Christiansen was a carpenter and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Local 106, Milltown, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sigrid A. Christiansen; two sons, Robert of Griggstown and Keith of Jamunco; two grandsons, a granddaughter, three sisters and two brothers in Norway.

"THE MARKS OF MANY PENS" is the Rev. Dr. Arthur Daba's analysis of the compromise visible in this year's format for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

"It avoided every controversy in two ways," he said. "It excluded the role of the Church's involvement in current events and it avoided to manifest unity in Christ, it is going to be dramatically objectionable, and with the Rev. Edward Smith's mention of race, it avoided every ecumenical danger. It didn't throw any grenades into the field."

"What we need in Princeton is a bold, courageous facing of these issues. Anything else Princeton is not going to buy."

The PCUC will confront the issue of "open communion during Lent this year. Every Tuesday at noon there will be a service, but insofar as their tradition permits."

This, Dr. Daba feels, poses an ecumenical problem that should be very carefully considered. "Neither the Lutherans or the Roman Catholics can take part by their own church law. I have a feeling that some will be the one of their clergy told me. 'We will not stand in the way even though we cannot encourage our congregation to be worshippers.'"

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie H. Hall; a daughter, Mrs. John Springer of Pennington; and a granddaughter. The service was held at the Jackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Dana H. Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Ronald A. Hall, 63, of 8 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, died January 28 in Mercer Hospital. He was basketball coach at the Lawrenceville School for 35 years. Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Hall was employed by the School for 43 years, recently

"This issue," he added, "was a prayer for Christ an unity."

The prayer octave was co-designed by the National Council of Churches and the national office of the Roman Catholic Church in Princeton in 1963, with services held in neutral territory. What-Chlo Hall on the Princeton University campus. It moved to the Princeton church in 1967.

This year was the first that laymen were permitted to serve leadership. The Princeton Pastors Association sponsored prayer services, making the PCUC as co-sponsor the year.

— Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON JUNCTION BARBER SHOP
at your service since 1957, open 6 days a week, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., by appointment. (609) 735-6587 or 325-2215



FIRESTONE MICHELIN X DELTA - PIRELLI
Discounts on Delco Batteries
Shell Credit Cards Honored

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P.M.
MAZUR'S DISCOUNT TIRE
Rt. 31, Next to Pennington Market 737-0879

LOOK! SAVE! ON REAL DISCOUNT PRICES

SPARKLE	GLASS	4	3 ³⁴
NIBLET'S CORN	2	12 ⁰⁰	47 ⁰⁰
PEANUT BUTTER	100	12 ⁰⁰	37 ⁰⁰
TEA BAGS "OUR OWN"	100	10 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
A&P INSTANT COFFEE	100	10 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
SUNSHINE	ARROYO	1 ¹⁰	31 ⁰⁰
WALDORF	TOILET	4	36 ⁰⁰
A&P MOUTHWASH	14-oz. CLEO	49 ⁰⁰	

MAZUR'S

The store that cares about you!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH SOUPS

GREEN 9 1/2-oz. LABEL	10 1/2-oz. CREAM OF CHICKEN	15 ⁰⁰
-----------------------	-----------------------------	------------------

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

1-lpt.	35 ⁰⁰
1-quart, 8-oz. can	49 ⁰⁰
10-oz. can	1 ²⁷
2 1-lb. cans	4 ⁵⁵
quart jar	55 ⁰⁰
2 1-lb. cans	59 ⁰⁰

CHECK AND COMPARE!

COFFEE EIGHT 1-lb. 69 ⁰⁰	2-lb. 11 ⁶⁹	JELL-O 4-lb. 39 ⁰⁰	2-lb. 39 ⁰⁰
BOSCO CHOCOLATE 1-lb. 61 ⁰⁰	51 ⁰⁰	KIPPY 1-lb. 49 ⁰⁰	4-lb. 49 ⁰⁰
KEINZ KEYCUP 1-lb. 23 ⁰⁰	23 ⁰⁰	SKIPPY PEANUT 1-lb. 39 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
PEAS BUTTER 2-lb. 45 ⁰⁰	45 ⁰⁰	V-9 COCKTAIL 1-lb. 89 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
LIMA BEANS 2-lb. 31 ⁰⁰	31 ⁰⁰	TANG 1-lb. 89 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
A-P BEETS BRAND "A" 2-lb. 65 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰	EVAP. MILK 2-lb. 39 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
AIN PAPE 2-lb. 27 ⁰⁰	27 ⁰⁰	NABISCO OREOS 2-lb. 39 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰
KARO SYRUP 2-lb. 32 ⁰⁰	32 ⁰⁰	DEL MONTE 2-lb. 59 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS STEAKS

BONELESS ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS	lb. 89 ⁰⁰	lb. 84 ⁰⁰
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	lb. 99 ⁰⁰	

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., FEB. 3

SPORTS in Princeton

PHS FIVE WINS RE-65-7 Over Lawrence "It feels great. These kids really deserved it," said a happy Larry Ivan, PHS basketball coach after his team won its second victory Tuesday to end a 12-game losing streak. PHS defeated the visiting Cardinals, who lost their fifth in 14 starts, 65-57.

That this was a different Little Tiger team was evident from the start. It hustled. It pressed. It went after the ball. It passed off nicely. And for a change it was PHS not the opposition that got off to a fast start.

Consider these: PHS jumped into a 10-0 lead. It forced Lawrence to lose the ball 11 times in the first half while it was giving it up itself only seven. It held the Cardinals even in rebounding 26-26 in the first half. With Billy Brooks hitting 5 for 9, Johnny Madden 5 for 13 and Ron McEwen 5 for 11—these three combined for 33 of Princeton's 37-half time total—PHS held a 27-31 margin at the half.

Other Sports

on Pages 34-37

It was down to two, 47-45, at the start of the final period. This is it, said Ivan. Then Madden and Brooks took over. Madden hitting for nine in the final period on a variety of shots and Brooks adding seven. He stretched the home lead to 63-53 with 1:58 to go. Madden was high with 22. Brooks had 19 and McEwen 16. But the player who typified the desire of the Blue and White was senior Hutch Smith. Hutch scored only two but he hustled. Small and he repeatedly dished out the floor intercepting passes and forcing jump shots. "They, that's what I want to see," shouted Ivan.

Maybe the corner has been turned.

REMATCH MONDAY

As Skaters Leave to Montclair, Princeton High school's hockey team dropped a 5-1 decision to Montclair High School Monday on the latter's open rink. Clint Olson scored the lone goal for the Little Tigers who are now 2-5.

Following Saturday's game at Brick Township, PHS will get a chance to even things up against Montclair on Monday evening at 7 at the Princeton Pay School when the foot-runners in the North Jersey High school hockey league pay visit to Princeton. Wednesday, the Blue and White was scheduled to oppose the Westminster Hockey Club at 6:15 at Baker Rink.

Coach Pete Cook reported that his team had a few chances, "but we weren't able to finish off our plays." He added that Montclair had a strong first line and as goaltending was very good.

Cook also said that he thought Steve Holmquist played one of his better games for Princeton. Holmquist is a center on the team's first line.

News Of The Churches

Continued From Page 12

by high attendance record of 98%.

Held for 90 minutes on Wednesdays for children in grades 1 through 5, the school is taught by students of the Princeton Theological Seminary, using United Church of Christ curriculum. The second semester was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the primary rooms at the church. Tuition is \$15, payable in advance, to cover staff salaries and supplies.

Parents of the children taking part in the opening semester have mentioned five ad-



RESIGNS: Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center has resigned effective this June after six years at the Center. A letter to Murray Retch, Center president, he cited the satisfactions of his work in Princeton, but added, "It is just this fact of clarified questions, challenged assumptions, and deepened commitments, however, which leads me at this point to feel the need for some further detachment from established institutions and accepted assumptions as well as for a different cultural setting for a period of time."

advantages in the wedding program.

1. The teachers are professionally trained and supervised by a Seminary professor.

2. The 90-minute block of time allows for a variety of educational experiences;

3. Continuity of instruction as family trips or obligations on Sabbath days are combined with church school lessons;

4. Small classes, with six or seven children, and teachers giving the teacher opportunity to relate individually to the child;

5. The children, themselves, have enjoyed the varied refreshments are served to break the afternoon session, the informal play clothes create a relaxed atmosphere. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Benjamin Wright, Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ralph Chandler or Mrs. Charles Barrow for information on late enrollment.

TO HEAR MRS. STARKS

At First Church. Urban problems in Mercer County will come to the fore this Saturday when Mrs. Willard Starks, social service director of United Progress, Inc., Trenton, acts as a resource person in a discussion of "To Save Our Cities," an article in *Presbyterian Life* by Eder G. Hawkins, former moderator of the General Assembly.

The discussion group, sponsored by Robert G. Andrus, meets at 10:10 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Mrs. Starks was for many years director of adult programs at the Princeton YMCA. Her wide experience includes heading USO clubs in Wichita, Kansas, as well as in Korea and Germany.

SIX LECTURES SET

By Preach Ecumenicalist, Roger Mehl, dean of the faculty of Protestant theology at the University of Strasbourg, will deliver six public lectures February 5-6 at Princeton. Theological Seminary on the topic "Catholic Ethics and Protestant Ethics."

The series, known as the Annie Kinkaid Warfield Lectures, will be delivered in Miller Chapel.

Lectures scheduled are: Monday, 7:45 p.m., "The Situation of Ethics in Reformed and Catholic Theology;" Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., "Traditional Morals in Catholicism;" 7:45 p.m., "The Problem of Moral Law and Natural Morals;" 7:45 p.m., "Soul and Body: The Sexual Life;" Thursday, February 8, 7:45 p.m., "The Convergen-

THE APPALACHIAN SOUTH FOLK LIFE CENTER

Don West, Steward

APPALACHIAN SOUTH INSTITUTE
APPALACHIAN SOUTH MAGAZINE
MOUNTAIN MUSEUM

PIPESTEM COMMUNITY CENTER
ORPHAN'S HOME
PIPESTEM FOLK FESTIVAL.

A Universal Christian Center in the Judeo-Christian tradition dedicated to a mountain heritage of freedom, self respect and independence with human dignity to the end that people of all races, faiths, nationalities may better understand one another's religion and culture and work and live together for peace, brotherhood and plenty for all.

Dear Friend:

At Pipestem, West Virginia, Don West is establishing The Appalachian Folklife Center. Based on a 300 acre farm, the Center will feature an annual folk festival, an active, cultural and educational program for area residents, the APPALACHIAN SOUTH magazine, and a boarding school for high-school drop-outs and orphans.

The Appalachian Folklife Center is the first attempt to deal with the poverty of the Appalachian region with an approach linking cultural and educational programs to economic problems. To speak about Appalachian poverty is not new. Many of the War on Poverty programs are aimed specifically at Appalachia.

Can any of these current programs be effective? Naturally, we hope that they can accomplish some good. To be realistic, however, we must acknowledge that they are aimed at the symptoms and not the causes of the mountain region's problems. Appalachians are more than skin deep, and they are not isolated from the ills of our entire society. We feel that the poverty of the southern mountains is rooted in the basically colonial relationship the area has had with the industrialized sections of the country. As great wealth has been drained from Appalachia, bringing cold, oil and other products to northern and the mountain people have become ever increasingly impoverished, drained of wealth, drained of talent, drained of hope.

In exchange for this, Appalachia has received the "blessings of popular culture—a culture tin-pan-alley and Madison-Avenue style. The blare of the juke box and drive-in movie has replaced the folk ballad and folk gathering. In short, a rich cultural tradition has been sublimated and almost lost to succeeding generations.

We propose using the values of the traditional mountain culture, a culture rich in anti-slavery agitation and human concern, as the foundation of a new life for the Appalachian south. We hope that an appreciation of our own culture and place in history will help restore the self-respect and self-confidence of the mountain people.

We are especially concerned with reaching Appalachian young people, those who are creative, whose needs are unmet by poor schools. We hope to help provide them with an understanding of today's world and their heritage. Perhaps they will use this education to stay in the mountains and build a better Appalachian south.

Our efforts so far have already had an impact. The Appalachian South Magazine has already served to help initiate the Congress for Appalachian Development, a group of professionals, churchmen, trade unionists and others who are concerned with the enrichment of the mountain economy.

Our efforts to establish the physical center at Pipestem are proceeding as we had hoped. We are anxious that this work be completed soon so that the actual educational work can begin. Don West, a noted poet and southern educator, brings a rich background of skills to this important work.

This work requires money. Our program is a people-to-people effort. It receives no child stipends. No financial "angels" insure its work. People like ourselves contribute funds and make pledges, because we believe in Appalachia and the promise of this vital work. Won't you join us in helping make this program work by sending a contribution and making a regular pledge?

Signed

Enrique Aquilar, M. D.
Charlotte Heights, West Va.

Marlin B. Ballard
Coordinating Minister
Universal Christian Church
Baltimore, Md.

Sidney Bell
Assistant Professor of History
Covard College, West Va.

William C. Billard
Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette

Floyd Backner, Arizona Director
Building Service Employees
Int. Union AFL-CIO

Harry M. Candell, Author
Chairman, Congress for Appalachian Development

Gordon K. Ebersole
Formerly with Interior
Department, currently
Executive Secretary
Congress for Appalachian
Development

Harry Golden, Editor
CAROLINA ISRAELITE
Charlotte, N. C.

Joe Hatfield, Director
Summers County (W. Va.)
Community Action Program

James L. Hupp, Director
West Virginia State Archives

Paul Kaufman, State Senator
Kanawha Co. W. Va.

Lowell Kirby, Editor
McCaysville (Ga.) Citizen

Russell Lilly, City Editor
Hinton (W. Va.) Daily News

Donzil Lyon, President
Pipestem (W. Va.) Community
Action Association

James V. Overdorff, Director
Mercer Co. (W. Va.) Community
Action Program

Ralph Rinzler
Smithsonian Institute

Joan Ritchie
Author, Appalachian Folk Singer
Keokuck

Iris Silver, Editor
SING OUT!

Hedy West, Author
Appalachian Folk Singer

Billy Ed Wheeler, Author
Appalachian Singer

Cratis Williams, Dean
Graduate Department
Appalachian State College

Jim Williams, Director, of
Research and Publications
West Virginia AFL-CIO

Hear Don West Speak

At The

Princeton Unitarian Church

Route 206 At Cherry Valley Road

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — 8:00 P.M.

For information, phone Yvonne Aronson 921-7246

Correspondence and Contributions may be sent to:

Appalachian South Folklife Center, Pipestem, W. Va. 25979

Electro-Air
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350

THE READING SERVICES
OF PRINCETON

For the past five years we have been teaching students and adults to

READ FASTER WITH
BETTER COMPREHENSION

We offer free testing to evaluate your present reading skills.

Call or visit

THE READING SERVICES OF
PRINCETON, 20 NASSAU ST.

921-4320

11-24-42

GERRILL FOR SALE: \$2.50 each.
Call Allison James 4 to 7 p.m. 921-203.

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Half day one week for Nassau Street apartment. Reliable. Must have own transportation. Call 921-0000. Thursday night or Friday morning.

WANTED: Modern in John Witherspoon area to be built for second grade boy Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Call 921-0000.

1960 VOLVO, model 54 for sale, 4 speed, low mileage. Body and interior in mint condition. \$1250. Recently repainted for tire and battery. Perfect running condition. 940. Call 921-0000.

QUARANTEED USED CARS
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.
Thirty to choose from
100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-COVERED MOTOR CO.
Route 208, Princeton
921-4400

EAR MITCHELL PROBLEMS? If you are not a member of a house of worship and have no religious affiliation, you may find assistance here. We are a non-sectarian organization. We are a non-sectarian organization. We are a non-sectarian organization.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED - Four rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a bedroom. Includes electric carport and hot water. Available immediately. \$1500. Call 440-5274 after 4 p.m.

MALE ORDERLIES: Men are needed to work in a private psychiatric hospital. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Applications available on 7-13-42. Part-time positions available on 7-13-42, 7-14, and 7-15. 117 Madison St. 8th floor. 921-0000.

SERVICE STATION: Needs part-time help. Day and night. Apply to person 200 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

CORNER ROOM: completely furnished, second floor. Near University City. 921-0000. Call 921-0000.

FOR THE MAN who has everything, but has no place to put it. A gentleman's bureau - a small desk, large drawers, drawers for extra. Mailings. 1000 First Ave. 921-0000.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE STUDIO OF MEN'S HAIR DESIGN

European razor cutting
Air jet hair styling
Personalized hair pieces
Shampooing

Gift Certificates Available
By appointment only
924-7723

PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN
341 S. Nassau St., Princeton
Corner of Harrison
1-4-42

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, quiet, furnished, air-conditioned, walking distance to town. Reasonably priced. Female only. Call 921-0000 or 921-4140.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Basements, attics, finished, tile floors and ceilings, closets, etc. Free estimates. Call 921-0000.

THE MERCER COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE
Princeton to be a city voters' club. 1000 First Ave. 921-0000.

KITCHEN SET: Table and 4 chrome chairs with formica table top. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 921-0000.

HIGHTSTOWN: lovely second-floor one bedroom garden apartment with balcony, 6100 per month. Includes heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, stove and sink. Call 440-5274 1-20-42.

Lawrence Township
Nassau Bluffs II, the Madison, a room with full masterpiece on a very low cost basis. 1000 First Ave. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

MAINTENANCE: new maid through office circuit by woman. Find young woman who loves the subject. 921-0000.

PHYSIC: Experienced, fast, famous, late opening, moderate charges. Medical research lab. 921-0000.

FOR SALE: 1967 Camaro red with black vinyl top, 4 speed, V-8, 177 engine, powersteering, instrument cluster fully equipped. 921-0000.

PREPARED FOR SALE: 1000 sq. ft. owner will consider trading. 3 miles from Princeton. 1000 sq. ft. street of Hopewell 8 room house with lovely modern kitchen, 12 closets, even deep freeze. 3 bedrooms with wonderful storage space. 1 1/2 baths. Available Jan. 15th. Call 440-5274 or 207-755-5553. 1-25-42

G. OLIVER SYLVER
INTERIORS
Antiques - Reupholstering
Ship Covers - Draperies
Call 921-0000
8-18-42

FABRIC FIND
"Where Fabric Always Means Fashion"
195 NASSAU ST.
Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

Roofing - Heating
All Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
42 Nassau Avenue
Tel. 921-2043

CARLA FREERICKS
Personnel Service
Administrative Assistants, typists, stenographers, clerks, and secretaries. Experienced in making selections for and concerning the following: 1. General office work. 2. Handling large volume of details and work of individuals. 3. Salary. 4. Education. 5. Training. 6. Experience. 7. Personality. 8. References. 9. Salary. 10. Training. 11. Experience. 12. Personality. 13. References. 14. Salary. 15. Training. 16. Experience. 17. Personality. 18. References. 19. Salary. 20. Training. 21. Experience. 22. Personality. 23. References. 24. Salary. 25. Training. 26. Experience. 27. Personality. 28. References. 29. Salary. 30. Training. 31. Experience. 32. Personality. 33. References. 34. Salary. 35. Training. 36. Experience. 37. Personality. 38. References. 39. Salary. 40. Training. 41. Experience. 42. Personality. 43. References. 44. Salary. 45. Training. 46. Experience. 47. Personality. 48. References. 49. Salary. 50. Training. 51. Experience. 52. Personality. 53. References. 54. Salary. 55. Training. 56. Experience. 57. Personality. 58. References. 59. Salary. 60. Training. 61. Experience. 62. Personality. 63. References. 64. Salary. 65. Training. 66. Experience. 67. Personality. 68. References. 69. Salary. 70. Training. 71. Experience. 72. Personality. 73. References. 74. Salary. 75. Training. 76. Experience. 77. Personality. 78. References. 79. Salary. 80. Training. 81. Experience. 82. Personality. 83. References. 84. Salary. 85. Training. 86. Experience. 87. Personality. 88. References. 89. Salary. 90. Training. 91. Experience. 92. Personality. 93. References. 94. Salary. 95. Training. 96. Experience. 97. Personality. 98. References. 99. Salary. 100. Training. 101. Experience. 102. Personality. 103. References. 104. Salary. 105. Training. 106. Experience. 107. Personality. 108. References. 109. Salary. 110. Training. 111. Experience. 112. Personality. 113. References. 114. Salary. 115. Training. 116. Experience. 117. Personality. 118. References. 119. Salary. 120. Training. 121. Experience. 122. Personality. 123. References. 124. Salary. 125. Training. 126. Experience. 127. Personality. 128. References. 129. Salary. 130. Training. 131. Experience. 132. Personality. 133. References. 134. Salary. 135. Training. 136. Experience. 137. Personality. 138. References. 139. Salary. 140. Training. 141. Experience. 142. Personality. 143. References. 144. Salary. 145. Training. 146. Experience. 147. Personality. 148. References. 149. Salary. 150. Training. 151. Experience. 152. Personality. 153. References. 154. Salary. 155. Training. 156. Experience. 157. Personality. 158. References. 159. Salary. 160. Training. 161. Experience. 162. Personality. 163. References. 164. Salary. 165. Training. 166. Experience. 167. Personality. 168. References. 169. Salary. 170. Training. 171. Experience. 172. Personality. 173. References. 174. Salary. 175. Training. 176. Experience. 177. Personality. 178. References. 179. Salary. 180. Training. 181. Experience. 182. Personality. 183. References. 184. Salary. 185. Training. 186. Experience. 187. Personality. 188. References. 189. Salary. 190. Training. 191. Experience. 192. Personality. 193. References. 194. Salary. 195. Training. 196. Experience. 197. Personality. 198. References. 199. Salary. 200. Training. 201. Experience. 202. Personality. 203. References. 204. Salary. 205. Training. 206. Experience. 207. Personality. 208. References. 209. Salary. 210. Training. 211. Experience. 212. Personality. 213. References. 214. Salary. 215. Training. 216. Experience. 217. Personality. 218. References. 219. Salary. 220. Training. 221. Experience. 222. Personality. 223. References. 224. Salary. 225. Training. 226. Experience. 227. Personality. 228. References. 229. Salary. 230. Training. 231. Experience. 232. Personality. 233. References. 234. Salary. 235. Training. 236. Experience. 237. Personality. 238. References. 239. Salary. 240. Training. 241. Experience. 242. Personality. 243. References. 244. Salary. 245. Training. 246. Experience. 247. Personality. 248. References. 249. Salary. 250. Training. 251. Experience. 252. Personality. 253. References. 254. Salary. 255. Training. 256. Experience. 257. Personality. 258. References. 259. Salary. 260. Training. 261. Experience. 262. Personality. 263. References. 264. Salary. 265. Training. 266. Experience. 267. Personality. 268. References. 269. Salary. 270. Training. 271. Experience. 272. Personality. 273. References. 274. Salary. 275. Training. 276. Experience. 277. Personality. 278. References. 279. Salary. 280. Training. 281. Experience. 282. Personality. 283. References. 284. Salary. 285. Training. 286. Experience. 287. Personality. 288. References. 289. Salary. 290. Training. 291. Experience. 292. Personality. 293. References. 294. Salary. 295. Training. 296. Experience. 297. Personality. 298. References. 299. Salary. 300. Training. 301. Experience. 302. Personality. 303. References. 304. Salary. 305. Training. 306. Experience. 307. Personality. 308. References. 309. Salary. 310. Training. 311. Experience. 312. Personality. 313. References. 314. Salary. 315. Training. 316. Experience. 317. Personality. 318. References. 319. Salary. 320. Training. 321. Experience. 322. Personality. 323. References. 324. Salary. 325. Training. 326. Experience. 327. Personality. 328. References. 329. Salary. 330. Training. 331. Experience. 332. Personality. 333. References. 334. Salary. 335. Training. 336. Experience. 337. Personality. 338. References. 339. Salary. 340. Training. 341. Experience. 342. Personality. 343. References. 344. Salary. 345. Training. 346. Experience. 347. Personality. 348. References. 349. Salary. 350. Training. 351. Experience. 352. Personality. 353. References. 354. Salary. 355. Training. 356. Experience. 357. Personality. 358. References. 359. Salary. 360. Training. 361. Experience. 362. Personality. 363. References. 364. Salary. 365. Training. 366. Experience. 367. Personality. 368. References. 369. Salary. 370. Training. 371. Experience. 372. Personality. 373. References. 374. Salary. 375. Training. 376. Experience. 377. Personality. 378. References. 379. Salary. 380. Training. 381. Experience. 382. Personality. 383. References. 384. Salary. 385. Training. 386. Experience. 387. Personality. 388. References. 389. Salary. 390. Training. 391. Experience. 392. Personality. 393. References. 394. Salary. 395. Training. 396. Experience. 397. Personality. 398. References. 399. Salary. 400. Training. 401. Experience. 402. Personality. 403. References. 404. Salary. 405. Training. 406. Experience. 407. Personality. 408. References. 409. Salary. 410. Training. 411. Experience. 412. Personality. 413. References. 414. Salary. 415. Training. 416. Experience. 417. Personality. 418. References. 419. Salary. 420. Training. 421. Experience. 422. Personality. 423. References. 424. Salary. 425. Training. 426. Experience. 427. Personality. 428. References. 429. Salary. 430. Training. 431. Experience. 432. Personality. 433. References. 434. Salary. 435. Training. 436. Experience. 437. Personality. 438. References. 439. Salary. 440. Training. 441. Experience. 442. Personality. 443. References. 444. Salary. 445. Training. 446. Experience. 447. Personality. 448. References. 449. Salary. 450. Training. 451. Experience. 452. Personality. 453. References. 454. Salary. 455. Training. 456. Experience. 457. Personality. 458. References. 459. Salary. 460. Training. 461. Experience. 462. Personality. 463. References. 464. Salary. 465. Training. 466. Experience. 467. Personality. 468. References. 469. Salary. 470. Training. 471. Experience. 472. Personality. 473. References. 474. Salary. 475. Training. 476. Experience. 477. Personality. 478. References. 479. Salary. 480. Training. 481. Experience. 482. Personality. 483. References. 484. Salary. 485. Training. 486. Experience. 487. Personality. 488. References. 489. Salary. 490. Training. 491. Experience. 492. Personality. 493. References. 494. Salary. 495. Training. 496. Experience. 497. Personality. 498. References. 499. Salary. 500. Training. 501. Experience. 502. Personality. 503. References. 504. Salary. 505. Training. 506. Experience. 507. Personality. 508. References. 509. Salary. 510. Training. 511. Experience. 512. Personality. 513. References. 514. Salary. 515. Training. 516. Experience. 517. Personality. 518. References. 519. Salary. 520. Training. 521. Experience. 522. Personality. 523. References. 524. Salary. 525. Training. 526. Experience. 527. Personality. 528. References. 529. Salary. 530. Training. 531. Experience. 532. Personality. 533. References. 534. Salary. 535. Training. 536. Experience. 537. Personality. 538. References. 539. Salary. 540. Training. 541. Experience. 542. Personality. 543. References. 544. Salary. 545. Training. 546. Experience. 547. Personality. 548. References. 549. Salary. 550. Training. 551. Experience. 552. Personality. 553. References. 554. Salary. 555. Training. 556. Experience. 557. Personality. 558. References. 559. Salary. 560. Training. 561. Experience. 562. Personality. 563. References. 564. Salary. 565. Training. 566. Experience. 567. Personality. 568. References. 569. Salary. 570. Training. 571. Experience. 572. Personality. 573. References. 574. Salary. 575. Training. 576. Experience. 577. Personality. 578. References. 579. Salary. 580. Training. 581. Experience. 582. Personality. 583. References. 584. Salary. 585. Training. 586. Experience. 587. Personality. 588. References. 589. Salary. 590. Training. 591. Experience. 592. Personality. 593. References. 594. Salary. 595. Training. 596. Experience. 597. Personality. 598. References. 599. Salary. 600. Training. 601. Experience. 602. Personality. 603. References. 604. Salary. 605. Training. 606. Experience. 607. Personality. 608. References. 609. Salary. 610. Training. 611. Experience. 612. Personality. 613. References. 614. Salary. 615. Training. 616. Experience. 617. Personality. 618. References. 619. Salary. 620. Training. 621. Experience. 622. Personality. 623. References. 624. Salary. 625. Training. 626. Experience. 627. Personality. 628. References. 629. Salary. 630. Training. 631. Experience. 632. Personality. 633. References. 634. Salary. 635. Training. 636. Experience. 637. Personality. 638. References. 639. Salary. 640. Training. 641. Experience. 642. Personality. 643. References. 644. Salary. 645. Training. 646. Experience. 647. Personality. 648. References. 649. Salary. 650. Training. 651. Experience. 652. Personality. 653. References. 654. Salary. 655. Training. 656. Experience. 657. Personality. 658. References. 659. Salary. 660. Training. 661. Experience. 662. Personality. 663. References. 664. Salary. 665. Training. 666. Experience. 667. Personality. 668. References. 669. Salary. 670. Training. 671. Experience. 672. Personality. 673. References. 674. Salary. 675. Training. 676. Experience. 677. Personality. 678. References. 679. Salary. 680. Training. 681. Experience. 682. Personality. 683. References. 684. Salary. 685. Training. 686. Experience. 687. Personality. 688. References. 689. Salary. 690. Training. 691. Experience. 692. Personality. 693. References. 694. Salary. 695. Training. 696. Experience. 697. Personality. 698. References. 699. Salary. 700. Training. 701. Experience. 702. Personality. 703. References. 704. Salary. 705. Training. 706. Experience. 707. Personality. 708. References. 709. Salary. 710. Training. 711. Experience. 712. Personality. 713. References. 714. Salary. 715. Training. 716. Experience. 717. Personality. 718. References. 719. Salary. 720. Training. 721. Experience. 722. Personality. 723. References. 724. Salary. 725. Training. 726. Experience. 727. Personality. 728. References. 729. Salary. 730. Training. 731. Experience. 732. Personality. 733. References. 734. Salary. 735. Training. 736. Experience. 737. Personality. 738. References. 739. Salary. 740. Training. 741. Experience. 742. Personality. 743. References. 744. Salary. 745. Training. 746. Experience. 747. Personality. 748. References. 749. Salary. 750. Training. 751. Experience. 752. Personality. 753. References. 754. Salary. 755. Training. 756. Experience. 757. Personality. 758. References. 759. Salary. 760. Training. 761. Experience. 762. Personality. 763. References. 764. Salary. 765. Training. 766. Experience. 767. Personality. 768. References. 769. Salary. 770. Training. 771. Experience. 772. Personality. 773. References. 774. Salary. 775. Training. 776. Experience. 777. Personality. 778. References. 779. Salary. 780. Training. 781. Experience. 782. Personality. 783. References. 784. Salary. 785. Training. 786. Experience. 787. Personality. 788. References. 789. Salary. 790. Training. 791. Experience. 792. Personality. 793. References. 794. Salary. 795. Training. 796. Experience. 797. Personality. 798. References. 799. Salary. 800. Training. 801. Experience. 802. Personality. 803. References. 804. Salary. 805. Training. 806. Experience. 807. Personality. 808. References. 809. Salary. 810. Training. 811. Experience. 812. Personality. 813. References. 814. Salary. 815. Training. 816. Experience. 817. Personality. 818. References. 819. Salary. 820. Training. 821. Experience. 822. Personality. 823. References. 824. Salary. 825. Training. 826. Experience. 827. Personality. 828. References. 829. Salary. 830. Training. 831. Experience. 832. Personality. 833. References. 834. Salary. 835. Training. 836. Experience. 837. Personality. 838. References. 839. Salary. 840. Training. 841. Experience. 842. Personality. 843. References. 844. Salary. 845. Training. 846. Experience. 847. Personality. 848. References. 849. Salary. 850. Training. 851. Experience. 852. Personality. 853. References. 854. Salary. 855. Training. 856. Experience. 857. Personality. 858. References. 859. Salary. 860. Training. 861. Experience. 862. Personality. 863. References. 864. Salary. 865. Training. 866. Experience. 867. Personality. 868. References. 869. Salary. 870. Training. 871. Experience. 872. Personality. 873. References. 874. Salary. 875. Training. 876. Experience. 877. Personality. 878. References. 879. Salary. 880. Training. 881. Experience. 882. Personality. 883. References. 884. Salary. 885. Training. 886. Experience. 887. Personality. 888. References. 889. Salary. 890. Training. 891. Experience. 892. Personality. 893. References. 894. Salary. 895. Training. 896. Experience. 897. Personality. 898. References. 899. Salary. 900. Training. 901. Experience. 902. Personality. 903. References. 904. Salary. 905. Training. 906. Experience. 907. Personality. 908. References. 909. Salary. 910. Training. 911. Experience. 912. Personality. 913. References. 914. Salary. 915. Training. 916. Experience. 917. Personality. 918. References. 919. Salary. 920. Training. 921. Experience. 922. Personality. 923. References. 924. Salary. 925. Training. 926. Experience. 927. Personality. 928. References.

44 BUICK SPECIAL overstocked. V-6 automatic transmission, double power, radio, better, new motor tires, new brakes. Excellent condition. Turquoise blue with black top and black interior. \$8,800 miles. 1980. Call 446-6447 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS: Encourage maternity clothing made from your fabric, and from your pattern, if desired. Please call 864-3784. 2-131

THE READING SERVICES

OF PRINCETON

For the past five years we have been teaching students and adults to read.

READ FASTER WITH BETTER COMPREHENSION

We offer free testing to evaluate your present reading skills.

Call or visit.

THE READING SERVICES OF

PRINCETON, 50 NASSAU ST.

971-4235

11-32-42

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20: 38-43

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

12 Witherspoon St. 971-4875

12-32-42

BOAT: MIDWINTER BARGAIN: 27 ft. Leisure Sportfisherman 225 hp, C.C. approved, equipment, flybridge, stereo etc. Ideal for offshore fishing. With auctioneer \$2000. Call 727-1277 after 4 p.m. 1-26-84

The best & fifty five mile home: immaculate, complete. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 728-3975 evenings. 1-25-84

FEMALE HELP: competent, efficient, woman for work in our records department. Must have good typing skills; fulltime position, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Anderson, The Carrier Clinic, 201-258-2481. 1-24-84

FOR SALE: 1966 King Midgard 2 seater convertible. Most economical local transportation. Ideal for motorcycle rider who takes the feel of 4 wheels under him. See at Altkun's Foreign Car Service. 1-25-84

SHOW FLOWING: J. A. Buchanan & Co. 446-1226 11-32-42

PRINTING

Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letterpress needs. Custom-designing.

CAROLINGIAN PRESS, INC.
12 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Phone 924-9023 2-14-84

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, available (Call) Forster, Call 971-4208. 1-25-84

APPROXIMATE DEMONSTRATION: provide your guards an enhancing occasion. Call 682-3281 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other applications available. 1-26-84

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Call 971-4208. 1-25-84

WANTED BUSINESS LADY: for room and board in my home. Pleasant surroundings. Call 971-4208. 1-25-84

HELP WANTED: Man over 30, married, preferably with retail experience. Phone 404-9734 or send resume to E. L. Inc. P.O. Box 361, Princeton, N.J.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: wanted for family with school age children. Call 682-3200 ext. 2141 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

AUTO RADIOS

Sales and Service. Largest selection of Cadillac and Universal radios in the area. Check our specials.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 971-0122
11-34

ROOM FOR RENT: prefer work. See home. Apply to Witherspoon Lane, Princeton. 1-25-84

honest buys- USED CARS

ELDRIDGE

BUICK • PONTIAC

Route 206 Princeton, N. J.

921-2222

EAST BRUNSWICK, COLORADO: for sale, Graceland 8 room house, 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 landscaped acres. Air-conditioning, fireplace, swimming pool, 9300 sq. ft. by owner. Call 301-2517. 1-24

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: 3 days a week, 9:30 to 2:30. Own transportation. 301-2879

AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Time Special up 13.95

COMPLETE WHILE YOU WATCH

• Adjust Bands • Adjust Lug Age Assembly • Synchro • Thriftless Penetration • Clean Oil Pump Strainer Assembly • Refill with Quality Fluid • Road Test and Wash • Quickest

NATIONWIDE LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

NORTH AMERICAN TRANSMISSION CENTER
1600 N. Olden Ave. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.
TRENTON: 393-7191

Ford

TRACTORS • EQUIPMENT

- Industrial
- Farm • Garden

Authorized Parts & Service

CENTRAL

Tractor & Equipment Corp.
Route U.S. 1
Princeton, New Jersey
(609) 452-2244

• Princeton Location 2 mi. So. of Route 108

COLONIAL CADILLAC, Inc.

Authorized Sales and Service

• Pick-up and Delivery Available for Your Convenience •

Call Merv Swartwood
Business: 883-3500
Residence: 882-4943

Callies

1655 N. Olden Ave.
Trenton, New Jersey

Hopewell Township: first and only community to offer all city amenities yet large country lots. Just minutes to Princeton and Pennington. Now offering 2 and 4 home to choose from or bring in your own favorite plan to be built on a lot of your choice. Who will make it a point to stop out and visit us at open house on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Also shown by appointment at any time.

CHI KARL WEIDEL, INC.
802-2094 727-1090
1-4-M

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Expertly prepared. Also N.Y. City returns prepared. Laidlaw Friedman, 23 W. Main St., Freehold, NJ 08041-116. 1-14-84

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: near Lake Mendota. Call 428-9100, ext. 271. 11-30-84

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

The World's Most Popular Sports Car The Wonderful New Fastback Coupe




MGB Roadster

MGB-GT

Our Recent Sale was very successful and we have only a few remaining—at LOW, LOW Prices for you.

IMMEDIATE TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED. ABSOLUTELY NO CASH REQUIRED!

CALL 924-0900 TODAY

CEGAR MOTORS

830 STATE ROAD (Rt. 206) PRINCETON, N. J.

SALE

Save 10% and 15% on dining room
and occasional furniture
from the James River Collection

CONSUMER BUREAU BOARD: Members of the board of the Consumer Bureau of Princeton here are, from left to right, George H. Fremont, Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. Donald Wall, president, Mrs. Gilbert K. Good and Mrs. William T. Stuphin. Absent when the picture was taken were J. Seymour Montgomery and Harry G. Telley, also directors of the bureau.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BUREAU AIDS CONSUMERS
And Business Firms, Too
After its first three months of operation, the Consumer Bureau of Princeton, has found that it has been able to aid many business in working out problems with dissatisfied customers.

"Restoring goodwill between business people and their occasionally unhappy customers has turned out to be our principal activity," commented Mrs. Donald Wall, president of the bureau. "More than one business man has thanked us for telling him about dissatisfied customers he didn't know he had, and half the problems brought to our attention by unhappy customers are resolved promptly as soon as we let the business people involved know who the unhappy customers are."

Mrs. Wall pointed out that many customers do not want to go back to the store and complain, and thus have been brought to the Consumer Bureau for aid. "We, in turn are able to warn the firms they can still do some thing to salvage the situation," she said.

WASH- O-MAT



SHIRTS
23¢

with \$2 worth of
dyecleaning
Up to 5 shirts
with every \$2
LAUNDRY
9lbs. 95¢

**WASH-
O-MAT**

259 Nassau
on the driveway
behind Viking
Furniture

Some cases have been more difficult with the customer not wanting to admit his error or the business interpreting its responsibilities in a different light. "In such cases," Mrs. Wall continued, "we have been able to assemble the facts, reason with both sides and bring about mutually acceptable adjustments."

Failure Means Penalty
Firms that fail to live up to the bureau's slogan, "Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy," are withdrawn from its register of recommended businesses, regardless of other consumers' recommendations. So far this action by the bureau has been necessary in only two cases, one of them involving the authorized regional agent of a well-known manufacturer. "The Consumer Bureau register lists only business people who have been recommended to the bureau by Princeton area consumers. No business person or firm can buy a listing on the register, nor is there any charge to be included or requirement to buy any advertising."

For those who wish to advertise the fact that they are on the register, a fee is charged. The bureau has begun an expanded advertising program in this issue of TOWN TOPICS on page 37.

Consumers are invited to call the bureau at any time of the day or night to check on a business firm or ask for assistance in dealing with one. There is no charge for either service.

THE LADY IS A BROKER
At Laidlaw, "Bring in the center of what's happening—that's one of the exciting things about the stock market!"

One of the exciting things about the market in Princeton these days is a lady, "registered representative." She's Miss Jean McBride, a sparkling young brunette from Trenton, who joined Laidlaw and Co. about three weeks ago.

So far as they know at Laidlaw, Miss McBride is the only woman representative with any of the Princeton firms that are members of the New York Stock Exchange. She took the New York Institute of Finance course on stock markets and brokerage office procedures, and passed the Stock Exchange exam for registered representative exactly one year ago.

Miss McBride is a proud native of Trenton and graduate of its schools. Her father is John L. McBride, retired director of public safety in Trenton.

She attended Rider College

and then worked for ten years with W. E. Wetzel & Co. in Trenton when the firm was dealing in over-the-counter transactions. Then she worked for six years with Tucker Anthony and R. L. Day of Trenton.

"In both jobs," she explains, "I had a lot of experience with legal transfers and the handling of more complex accounts—securities involved in an estate, for instance."

Engel in her new job, she looks forward to "more breadth of experience and a wide variety of work to do." "It's so exciting and busy at Laidlaw because we're on street level at One Palmer Square, and people are in and out all day, watching the light and coming and going."

And, of course, as I said, you're right in the middle of things when you're in this business—the Pueblo affair and the calling up of reserves—you feel as though you know the news before the rest of the world knows it."

NEW LOOK COMING

To Peacock Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain, the owners of the Peacock Inn, 39 Bayard Lane, have commissioned Craig Miller Interiors, 238 Nassau Street, to decorate the Peacock Alley room.

Mr. Miller, president of the interior decorating firm, will feature the design "Peacock's Peacocks" by painter Yeffe Kimball in the room. The design won an award at the first annual exhibition of Indian arts and crafts in Washington, D.C.

R. V. Bendrat is director of Craig Miller Interiors. He is also director of the Peacock Wallpaper collection and vice president of Gordon Winslow Fabrics, Ltd. of New York.

—Continued on Page 28



7-pc. dining set, **NOW \$688** - reg. \$810
Table 46x54, opens to 94 with two 20" leaves

Tea-table, 28x18x25 1/8 high **NOW \$94** - reg. \$105

End table, 24x18x22 1/4 high **NOW \$72** - reg. \$80

Butler's tray table, **NOW \$112** - reg. \$125
40x31x17 high

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau

924-2561

Resort Wear

Elise Goupil

parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

MON. FEB. 5 at 8:30

Marcel Marceau

WORLD'S FINEST PANTOMIME
A WORDLESS WONDER—*and more*—*and more*

In a program of new and old times
ORCHESTRA ONLY: \$5.50 and \$4.50

McCarte Theatre

Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 921-8700

QUEENSTOWN SHOP

43 So. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
609-737-1876

- Custom Framing
- Restorations
- Gallery and Art Instruction

ONE-MAN SHOW

February 4 through February 24

The Paintings of

CHARLES W. PHILLIPS

Reception, Sunday, February 4, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hours: 9 to 5 daily

Closed Mondays

'a joy to watch' London Daily Telegraph
'sheer delight' Cleveland Plain Dealer

B. HURON presents

Royal Winnipeg Ballet

ARNOLD SPORH, director

Don't miss these

exuberant Canadian dancers

Sun., Feb. 18 at 3p.m.

Good Seats—Orch. \$5, 54.50; Bal. \$4.50, 33.50

Book by Mail and Phone

McCarte Theatre

Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 921-8700

Hand-Crafted Reproductions of Early American Furniture

Early American Furniture made in our shop including Hutches, Tables, Benches, Chairs, Desks, Chairs and many other items —

Priced from \$5 to \$500.

If you wish anything

CUSTOM MADE

of Wood — We would be pleased to serve you

Hi Fi cabinets and equipment
Lamps, Clocks, Necessaries

Showroom open every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
including Sunday

Reproductions In Wood

GANE FARM



In the Town of Rossmore, New Jersey 1 1/2 miles North of Stockton on Route #219.

News Of The THEATRES

"I LOVE THE THEATRE!" And Vice Versa. She was born in Princeton Hospital, she grew up in a house on University property, she went to Princeton schools and now she is listed in Princeton's McCarter Theatre repertory program as a "company associate."

Elizabeth Pergerson is Tituba in "The Crucible." She came from Barbados with a quiet smile and a voice like a beautiful ripe russet pear. She sings "The Gospel Song."

When "The Beggar's Opera" opens this Friday, she will be in the McCarter stage again, this time as Mrs. Vixen, one of the shall we say—ladies of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Pergerson came to the theatre through the stern discipline of the classics, chiefly opera, and then the freedom of the gospel song.

"I love the theatre! I've really been bitten by the bug!" she laughs.

On Stage Again. "I was absolutely elated when they asked me to do Tituba," she says. "I had played in 'Dark of the Moon' some years ago, here at McCarter, and I was supposed to be in 'Showboat' but I caught laryngitis and I was a slave to 'Emperor Jones' last year, so Tituba is the largest and longest role I've had."

"The theatre is a different world! There is no feeling here because I am a Negro—I'm treated in the same easy, friendly way as everyone else in the company."

Singing has been Elizabeth Wilson Pergerson's life ever since she was a young girl—not so long ago. Her father was a freshman at Princeton High, Charles Higgins heard her sing, and convinced her mother that Elizabeth should study music at the Inland School in Bordentown. (The same Charles Higgins who now teaches in the Princeton school system.)

She spent three years and a post-graduate year at Inland. There she studied opera under Walter Lewis in Trenton. Moving to Brooklyn after marriage, she frequented voice studios with Mr. Higgins, and began solo work with various choirs around New York, particularly at Sloan Presby. Herian Church.

"I was a dramatic soprano with a broad range," she recalls, and adds with a smile, "my voice has lowered since then!"

Taras to Gospel. Family affairs brought her back to Princeton, and in the early '50s, she became one of the "In-laws," a gospel singing group which eventually found the country quite literally from coast to coast—Boston to San Francisco, and back in between.

"Richie Corbin was our director, and we had Dorothy Alexander, Marlene Mathie Evelyn Smith, Virginia Johnson, Floyd Phoenix and myself. We sang—everywhere! For the Baptist National Convention, for example—that's the largest Negro religious gathering in the world."

It was the Princeton that brought Mrs. Pergerson into McCarter. Brooks Jones, then



PRINCETONIAN: Elizabeth Pergerson, sustained her appearance as Tituba in "The Crucible." More on this Princeton actress-singer in "Theatre."

associated with the theatre, heard the group and told Mrs. Pergerson he wanted to write a gospel-singing part for her into "Dark of the Moon."

"The theatre was new to me then, and I was interested. I sang two or three songs—"Hold on and Tryin' to Make Heaven My Home."

Gospel is My Home. "I like that last one," she muses, after a moment of thought, "the minor strain expresses the true Gospel feeling." For a trained singer, Gospel is quite a departure. "You know—if a note is to be held four beats, you hold it four beats! But to Gospel, it's like the blues—you sing with your own freedom, and it's quite different."

Mrs. Pergerson recalls with affection the Princeton people who helped her on the way. Rev. Dr. William T. Parker ("I sang in his church when I was 12 years old"), Mrs. Bertha Brandon ("the Women's Federation of New Jersey gave me a scholarship through her"), Mrs. Anita Campbell.

But now, there is a "Beggar's Opera" rehearsal and a "Crucible" performance for a high school group, and the happy pulse of the theatre in Elizabeth Pergerson's blood.

MUSICAL NEXT

"Beggar's Opera." The rogue MacHeath, alias Mack the Knife, will appear on McCarter's stage in repertory from now on, in John Gay's 18th-century comedy, "The Beggar's Opera."

The play is best known as the source for "Threepenny Opera," and it takes place in a jail full of common beggars, jailers and street-walkers.

MacHeath himself will be George Heirn, and his girls, Polly and Lucy, will be Susan Kaslow and Susan Babel. Mr. and Mrs. Pergerson will be played by Anne Gee Byrd and Timothy Jerome, and Jake Dengel will be the jailer, Lockit.

WINNEPERS BACK to Dance Series. Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, first in Princeton two years ago, will return for a performance Sunday, February 18, at 3 p.m. The appearance is the third in a series of dance series at McCarter. Single tickets are on sale at the theatre's box office.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2929.



- Own excellent brands
- Choice imported and domestic wines
- Party Planning • Ice
- Gifts and Rentals
- Free delivery
- Gift Wrapping

Nassau Liquors
Reliability and Service
94 NASSAU ST.
(Opposite Nassau Mall)
Princeton 924-0031

HEY... BIG SPENDER!

Call YES for a baby-sitter and take your best Valentine out to dinner and a movie.

Call today 924-5841
Mon-Fri. 1 to 5 p.m.

Youth Employment Service

120 John Street

A non-profit community employment service

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

For the first time in Princeton

Marcel Carne's great classic of nineteenth century vaudeville lives—

Les Enfants Du Paradis

(France, 1943-5)

with JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT

Tickets at the door — \$1.25; Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

McCarte Theatre of Princeton University



MONDAY — FEB. 12, 8:30 P.M.

First Joint Concert in This Country

JULIAN BREAM

Guitarist

PETER PEARS

Tenor

Tickets: Orch. \$3.95, \$3.50; Bal. \$2.50

SUNDAY — FEB. 4, 8 P.M.

City Center

JOFFREY BALLET

Tickets: Orch. \$5.50

Book by Mail and Phone

McCarte Theatre

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J. • WA 1-8700

McCarte Theatre of Princeton University

The resident professional company

Friday, FEB. 2 AT 8:30 P.M. in

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

The original of The Threepenny Opera — a bawdy musical romp! and

The Merchant Of Venice

SAT., FEB. 3 AT 8:30 P.M.

One of the best Shakespearean plays ever produced at McCarter.

—TRENTON TIMES

Tickets: Orch. \$5, \$4; Bal. \$4, \$3

Ask about money saving ticket books —

20% off regular box office prices

BOOK BY MAIL AND PHONE

Box 526 • Princeton, N. J. • WA 1-8700

Dietetic Ice Cream
Loisette Maas
The Very Best In Candies!
 63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5633

Princeton Towne Del
 242 Nassau 924-1447
 Meet on pictures every Sunday morning. Gold cuts, more-modest slouch, genuine velvet, silk - not just wicker.
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
 8 1/2 Sundays

HOME DECOR
 Princeton Shopping Center
 921-7296
 Curtains, Draperies
 Bedspreads, Plaid Shades

DESIGNERS & MAKERS OF
THE BARN
FINISH FURNITURE

Our complete hand-made set of this delightful Country Shop, shown with conventional upholstered furniture, lamp and accessories.
 Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
 Route 515, Mt. Airy
 5 miles northwest of Flemington, N.J.

IT'S NEW To Us

WOOD TO PANT
 Need A Hutch? Unpainted furniture has come a long way since you bought your first orange crate bookcase. Drive to Plainsboro (turn off Route One at the Plainsboro exit, drive through the community over the high railroad bridge and watch for a red and white sign on your left . . .) and look over the new showrooms of The Furniture Barn. Then go home and start to paint.

Ever see an unpainted hutch? Yes! This fellow is 84 inches tall, and five feet high with sleeves behind doors, drawers, little apothecary drawers, plate shelves with gallery railing - everything you'd find in a splendid antique hutch.

All in pine, for 99¢ complete. And think of the fun you can have staining and oiling and sanding to make it look just like - well, antique, if new.

The plane surfaces, by way, are so smooth you hardly have to touch them with sandpaper. The end grain need a bit of moisture.

Moderns will furnish a w/ home with Furniture Barn new modular units in a w/ birch as smooth as inner b/

These 36-inch units are free-standing or wall-hung, and you can combine both kinds for versatility that stretches to infinity.

Here's a hi-fi center with cloth-covered speaker cabinet, units 18 inches deep to take any and all of your hi-fi equipment, record shelves 12 inches deep, doors to close it all away, or shelves to show it off.

Here's a free-standing unit whose shelves are designed with an open-frame look. There are slanting magazine rack shelves, a small desk with drop front, drawer units combining shallow drawers and standard one (all center-girded and dust-proof).

A formica-topped table folds back into a wall shelf unit - great for a tiny apartment, or for a sewing room. A single shelf unit above, has sliding glass doors to close it off.

Back in the Early American wing, we find a \$39.95 dry sink with two doors and three top drawers and a \$42.95 Governor Winthrop desk, a faithful copy of the original design. A Captain Thayerwood desk - the

plane surfaces, by way, are so smooth you hardly have to touch them with sandpaper. The end grain need a bit of moisture.

Moderns will furnish a w/ home with Furniture Barn new modular units in a w/ birch as smooth as inner b/

Like to Paint?
 "We can make these pieces sit up and talk!" That's the way The Furniture Barn's Joe Snyder refers to unpainted furniture after his experts have re-finished it.
 Of course, the big idea is to refinish the pieces your self. That way, you keep prices down and have all the fun besides.

But The Furniture Barn's experts have all those new styles like rosewood or teak, and decorator colors, too, if you want one drawer lined, one large and one hot pink.

Right now, you'll have to wait until March for The Barn itself to finish your new unpainted pieces, because Mr. Snyder is still getting settled in his new Plainsboro shop. How about practicing on a bookcase while you wait?

Incidentally, this line of simple contemporary pieces comes in unfinished walnut. Oil is rubbed on by Furniture Barn's own experts just because the Barn likes oil on walnut better than a hard finish.

Correlated pieces of modern upholstered furniture match the modest price range.

THE GLEAM OF CRYSTAL
 At Studio 12, North light did fused through the window into shadow boxes holding fine crystal - the display alone at Studio 12 in the Montgomery Center on Route 206, is enough to hold your eye for a long time.

This new shop, a kind of art gallery-gift shop, is so delighted with its new Finnish, Swedish and Danish acquisitions in crystal, that it has decided to devote most of February to the contemplation of fine glass ware.

Finnish designers Timo Sarpaneva and Tapio Wirkkala have done such handsome pieces as the flat-topped flask from the "Italiala" group, and the footed glasses with straight sides, or the on-the-rocks glasses that curve in just enough at the waist to make them comfortable.

—Continued On Page 3

ARTISIK
 Portraits, Weddings, Passports
 Children and Restoration
 • • • NOW LOCATED AT OUR
 NEW ADDRESS
 217 Nassau St., Princeton
 Free Parking in Rear 921-2273

SALE
 Girls Sleep Wear
 The Clothes Line
 On The Square
 921-2078

BAHADURIAN'S
 ANNUAL

RUG CLEANING
SALE

15% DISCOUNT

on all
RUG CLEANING

From Feb. 1 to Feb. 23 only!

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

683 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Telephone 924-0720

Oriental and Domestic rug sales • by appointment
 Professional service of all rugs and carpets

Bright new look
 captures valentines

**SPRUCE UP!
 GROOM UP!**

The
"UNIVEE"
 Way!

We take care of all your cleaning problems. Look your shining "univee" best on Valentine's Day . . . and every day. A good appearance always counts.



every one of your grandchildren.

A solid maple trestle table with three filler leaves, goes out to a full nine feet in length, with plenty of spindleback chairs to go around.

In the Modern collection, the Route One Furniture Barn store shows a superb dining table with walnut Formica top, chrome base with chairs upholstered with black vinyl.

Another modern group, simply itself, is in the \$68-\$100 price range for chests and desks, including a 68-inch walnut desk with two file drawers, for about \$100.



MIRRORS

Many styles to choose from . . .

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM CO.

45 Spring Street
 924-2880

5th Anniversary Sale
FINAL WEEK OF CLEARANCE

20% Off Custom Made Draperies

Choose from a special selection of fabrics. Over 400 colors, textures, patterns and qualities.

Custom Made
SLIPCOVERS
 1 Chair up to 1 cushion **\$44.50**
 1 Sofa up to 3 cushions **\$88.50**

and expertly on your furniture. Your choice of pleats, etc. Heavy duty zipper and welting.

Large selection of fabrics including Waverly, Kandell, Schumacher, Riverdale, Bloom and Seneca. Many Scotchgarded for soil resistance.

15% to 50% REDUCTION
 On Store-Wide Fabric Clearance

The Fabric Center

25 Witherspoon St. 921-2294
 Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

BATHROBES 79¢

Reg. \$1.50

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant & Fur Vault
 30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
 Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch
 12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW!

The miracle
that happens
only
once
to
the
very
young
...at
heart!

MICHAEL MYERBERG presents

HANSEL and GRETEL

Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy
in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with ANNA KATZ and
Featuring GERTIE HILGEMAN

Sat. & Sun. Matinees
at 1 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.
(Regular feature not shown)

PRINCETON
Playhouse



News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 15

WHEE PLAY HERE

"A Delicate Balance," Princeton Community Players will present Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" on two weekends in March in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 and 7 and 8. Tickets are on sale now at Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau, and arrangements for group rates may be made by calling Mrs. Natalie Rosenfeld, 824-1871.

Shirley Kaufman will direct Herbert McAnney who is seen as Tobias, Marion Brooks as Agnes, Sylvia Fontijn as

"A DELICATE BALANCE": Edward Albee's play is next on the program for Princeton Community Players. Gail Simmons (standing) will play Julia; Natalie Rosenfeld (left, seated) will be Agnes; Sylvia Fontijn will be Claire; Herbert McAnney will portray Tobias and Marion Brooks (far right) will be Agnes. Shirley Kaufman will direct.

Claire, Henry Single as Harry; Natalie Rosenfeld as Ed; and Gail Simmons as Julia.

CARNE, UNQUIT "Les Enfants du Paradis" Complete, in its original three hour version, "Les Enfants du Paradis" directed by Marcel Carne, will continue McCar's Classic Film Series. It will be shown next Tuesday at 9 p.m.

"Edents" concerns French vaudeville theatre as lived in early 19th century Paris. It was written by the French poet, Jacques Prevett

NEW STRAND

"Don't Look Back and Good Times" (through this Sun.), two films expressing the ideology of today's young generation speaking more through action than through language, will musicians as its pretexts as poets as its statements. The daily life and activities of the documentary "Don't Look Back," with additional music by Joan Baez.

In "Good Times" Sonny and Cher are enticed by a lucrative movie contract, and the movie that they made showing how they turned down this movie contract, clearly demonstrates that whatever toots the young and no longer to young generation is using to build this new world of theirs, logic and consistency are out among them.

PRINCE

Valley of the Dolls (held over). Drug and sex drama based on Jacqueline Susann's novel about talented girls attempting to find happiness in the highly-competitive Broadway Hollywood circuit. Cast includes Fanny Duke, Barbara Parkins, Susan Hayward and Stuart Tate. (Previously reviewed).

THE IGLOO



- Lunches
- Salads
- Sandwiches
- Catering for Office Parties
- Free Delivery
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Call 921-9750
- 15 Henry St.
- (Behind Princeton Hospital)
- Hours: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

AUDITIONS FOR "ECHOES OF PARIS" ROLES FOR MEN & BOYS. DANCE AND MIMIC.

The Appari Ballet
PLAYING MURRAY THEATRE, MARCH 8 & 9

OPENING EVENT OF
THE PRINCETON BALLET FESTIVAL
MILA GIBBONS, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

For Information, Telephone Miss Gibbons at 924-1822, or Leave Name and Telephone Number with Appari Answering Service.

THE NEW STRAND

Corso St., Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-0486

WED-SUN JAN 31-FEB 4

BOB DYLAN and

JOAN BAEZ

in

"DON'T LOOK BACK"

also

(as if that ain't enough)

SONNY & CHER

in

'GOOD TIMES'

Wed-Thurs 8:30;
Fri-Sun Back 7 and 10:10,
Good Times 8:45

Have you subscribed yet to THE MOVIES? The Feb. issue lists all the films at the New Strand and Bandbox, plus dozens of other good films in the Philadelphia area, with capsule reviews. Also, an exploration of the Underground, a new look at Miami-Sade, an analysis of How I Won the War and many other features. Write for sample is sue.

Continued on Next Page

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U.S. Route 1
1 mi. N. of Trenton

Safe, dependable,
drive-in electric heaters
for your comfort!

NOW PLAYING

CYCLE-GANG WAR!

"THE GLORY STOMPERS"

plus

"WILD, WILD PLANET"

plus

"HAUNTING"

Continuous from 7 p.m.
Sundays - Doors open at 5;
Show Starts at 5:30

Phone 882-9700

5 Mi. S. of Penn
neck Circle on U. S. 1
Princeton Rec. Ctr.

HELD OVER!

5th & Final Week!

Valley of the Dolls

Starts
Wed. Feb. 7th
THE
GRADUATE
Anne Bancroft
Dustin Hoffman

LAST WEEK!

THE DAWG DOG

Greenwood

GREENWOOD AVE. 382-9234

TRENTON

U.S. Route 1
1 mi. N. of Trenton

Now Playing

Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor

Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov

PAUL FORD LILLIAN GISH

Set against a background
of Revolution Torn Haiti

The Comedians

From the writers of Gunga Gunga

Presented in French with English subtitles

Weekdays: 7 and 9:30
Saturday and Sunday:
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30

A Budco Quality Theatre

PRINCE

Princeton, N. J. • Phone 452-2278

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Shortweeks -
WEEKDAYS
7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
2:00-10:10 P.M.

SUNDAY
5:00-10:10 P.M.

Starts
Wed. Feb. 7th
THE
GRADUATE
Anne Bancroft
Dustin Hoffman

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"

Judith Crist, NBC TV Today Show

JAMES COBURN

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

(Approved for mature audiences)

Runs 7:15 P.M.
Shows Sat. 1:30, 1:45 P.M.
(Adults Only) - Shows 3:30 P.M., 1:30 & 3:45 P.M.

PLAYHOUSE

On Screen 88-101-003

ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT!

"MUST-SEE!"

-Judith Crist, NBC TV Today Show

"THE HUMOR IS WILD!"

-Archer Wright, New York Post

Eli Wallach
Anne Jackson

tiger makes Out

COLOR

(Approved for mature audiences)

Runs 7:15 P.M.
Shows Sat. 1:30, 1:45 P.M.
(Adults Only) - Shows 3:30 P.M., 1:30 & 3:45 P.M.

GARDEN

On Screen 88-101-003

MUSIC In Princeton

BREAM WITH PEARS

In Joint Recital, Julian Bream, the luteist-guitarist and the tenor Peter Pears will appear in their first joint recital in the United States on Monday, February 12, in McCarter.

Mr. Bream has performed frequently in McCarter, as soloist and with his Consort of Musicians. Peter Pears has long been associated with music of Benjamin Britten and was the original "Peter Grimes."

FOLK SINGERS COMING

This Weekend, Jim Lipman of Harvard and Sandy Bornstein of Brandeis will give a folk concert Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on campus. Theatre Intime is the sponsor.

Standard folk, popular music, rock 'n' roll and the classics are all part of the repertoire. Jan is a guitarist on both six and 12 strings. Sandy is a coloratura soprano who performs folk, in addition to being a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Brandeis.

The two have appeared frequently in Washington, D. C., including an engagement at The Capitol Door.

BIG BANDS BOUNCE BACK
At High School Performance. The Princeton High School Symphonette Band will recreate the Big Band era of the late 30's and early 40's in

The Princeton Tea Garden
Specializing
in
THE
HOT
TAKE
OUT
SERVICE
CHINESE
FOOD
34 Witherspoon St.

Luncheons and Dinners

Moderately Priced
COCKTAILS

Ample Parking Space

Closed Mondays

MILLSTONE INN
Kingston, N. J. 921-9888

don't fret freddy.
take her to dinner



It is the only sporting thing to do. After all you have meant to each other, a little tilt will be forgotten whilst enjoying a luscious repast at the Cock 'n Bull. Goodness knows what we would do without their wonderful food and atmosphere to erase the problems of the day.

COCK and BULL
FREDERICK VILLAGE
Lahaska, Pa. phone 724-708

TIGER MAKES OUT: A way-out comedy that feasts happily on middle class ways opens at the Garden this week. Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson star.

A concert on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:30. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Jack Horner will conduct the special Valentine's Day show, Haydn Flute Trio with a lightness of tone accompanied by a freshness of spirit that was bones will play a beguine, the drums will offer "A Portrait of a Drummer," the flutes will play "Flute Flight" and the French horns will perform "The Peckhorn's Revenge."

The show will also include jazz melodies of Henry Mancini, show tunes from Broadway and the movies, favorites from the past and a jazz march by Glenn Miller.

Also featured will be a band within a band, as a dixie combo will play three old two-beat favorites backed up by the full band. The final number will be a special unpublished arrangement from the official Air Force Band of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

CHAMBER MUSIC HEARD

Marlboro Group Pleases. A concert of rarities was presented last Thursday at McCarter Hall as part of the Music from Marlboro series of chamber music programs. The list of performers gives some idea of the variety the Marlboro organization is able to bring to its audiences.

These guest artists included Benita Valente, soprano; Glenda Maurice, mezzo-soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Paula Sylvester, flute; Robert Sylvester, cello; Donald Weinstein, violin and Luis Batlle, piano. The program consisted of four works beginning with a Haydn Trio in G for Flute, Cello and Piano. Four Ballads for Voices and Piano by Brahms, an unusual set of Variations, entitled "Kakadu" by Beethoven, and concluded with "Songs On Hebrew Themes" by Dmitri Shostakovich.



PRESIDENTS ANALYST: James Earl Ray, the assassin who holds the president's secrets locked in his mind against the hopes and temptations as this, in the comedy now at the Princeton Playhouse and RKO Trent.

With the exception of the Beethoven work, all the compositions were rewarding experiences. Miss Sylvester performed the charming early positions were rewarding experiences. Miss Sylvester performed the charming early positions were rewarding experiences.

In the few solo sections the cello has in his work, Mr. Sylvester demonstrated a most robust tone supported by sure technique and thorough musical perceptiveness. But it was Mr. Batlle's pianism that enabled the music to flow from beginning to end. He displayed a marvelous piano tone, a keen sense of rhythm and a firm command of the tempo within the scope of each movement. His playing was always structurally meaningful yet expressive and warm.

The Brahms songs that followed received similar high standards of musicianship by the vocal artists represented.

—Continued On Page 30

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 24
and attractive newcomer Joan Delaney as Coburn's girl. The chase is merry and directed in a fast-wheeling, breezy way, with the color camera used imaginatively.

GARDEN

The Tiger Makes Out (now playing) is a witty satire on modern-day conformity, brightly acted by Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson in the leading roles.

The thin plot line, out of the Theatre of the Absurd, is a variant on the worn "thaliturne." An eccentric postman living alone in a Greenwich Village basement broods over life's bad breaks and regards his neighbors as clods and idiots. One day he decides to transform himself from mouse into tiger. He plans to kidnap a beautiful girl right off the street and "tame" her as an animal trainer might. Through an unfortunate error, he is scheme backfires and he winds up with a plain, middle-aged housewife.

The plot is only a device for oddball jokes and stilted side-swipes at a wide variety of targets. Some of the side gags are particularly funny—bored suburbia commuters who sleep in the car on the way to work and New Yorkers who dash steadily on the route to nowhere. There's an amusing scene when the postman tries to file a complaint with the housing authority.

The supporting cast adds much to the hilarity, particularly Bob Dishy as a peevish husband, Elizabeth Wilson as a man-hungry college receptionist, and Rae Allen as a divorcee convinced every man in sight is out to seduce her. There's a lively musical score by Milton Rogers.

IF YOU LIKE THIN TOPICAL, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our ad writers.

RECOMMENDED FOR YOU
Dining Enjoyment
The Annex
Restaurant
• Lunches • Dinners
• Cocktails
725 Nassau St.
(Corner Tenth & Nassau)
924-9687 921-9650

For Your Pool

- Chemicals
- Accessories
- Toys

SYLVAN POOLS
Princeton Shopping Center
921-6166

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI & \$125
MEAT BALLS
EVERY WED. EVENING
5:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Melwood Restaurant
206 Shopping Center 924-9126
Daily 7 to 8 p.m. Friday till 8:30

The Best
in
French and Swiss
Pastries
Patisserie Lahiere
11 Witherspoon 924-7533

you're
invited
to a
Galaxy of
Crystal
a collection from
Finland, Sweden,
Denmark etc.
from 2.25 to
150. through
February
Studio 12
Montgomery Shopping Center
Rt. 206, Rocky Hill

MAILBOX

Post Office Staff Praised.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: We who live in the Princeton area enjoy many amenities as evidenced by our high real estate values, but there is one we are inclined to overlook. I refer to the courteous service rendered by the staff of our post office.

In good manners it excels in shop in town and excels in service. I know of none other in the country, for example, where one is rewarded with a "thank you" for buying a stamp. The office staff and carriers labor under previous housing conditions which are truly shameful for a community that boasts so many names in "Who's Who."

What used to be called "all right-minded citizens" will join me I am sure in recognizing how well they strive to serve us.

HAROLD W. DOODS
87 College Road West

Kidney Transplants Urged.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: I was very interested in your column last week, "Question of the Week," in which people were asked about their willingness to donate their organs after death.

In addition to heart transplants, there is another organ which can be transplanted with an even greater degree of success—the kidneys. Indeed, kidney transplant has now reached such a state of the art that one of the major problems is the severe availability of enough kidneys for patients in need of them.

Chapter 154, Law of 1963 and Chapter 225, Law of 1965 (N.J.

J.S. 26-618) both permit the disposition of organs at death with the consent of the donor, provided there is no objection on the part of next of kin. This can be done through institutions in a will or deed.

Many people suffering from kidney failure can be successfully kept alive and can pursue useful lives through the use of kidney machines (hemodialysis) or through kidney transplants. As vice president of the New Jersey Affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation, I strongly urge that people consider donation of their kidneys as a means of saving otherwise doomed lives.

WILLIAM B. D'URVY
96 Moore Street

Rebatal Rebatted.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Since the Smoyers' letter (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 18) misrepresents my position, I must reply briefly. I did not object to Mr. Lockwood's expressing his opinion, and I did not object to a newspaper's printing his opinion, but I did object to the editorial handling of the letter. At the time, in effect, endorsed that opinion.

JOHN V. A. FINE JR.
Harvard University

School Board Attitude Hit.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: The result of the Princeton Regional School Board's handling of this year's budget is to make one feel that the taxpayer is a little bit boy whose father knows best and who is served best by a "transportation coordinator" or "transportation coordinator" is justified when

Granted the proposed budget was published in the local papers in time for study. There was, however, the implication that a fuller report would be forthcoming in the Regional Profile. This publication was not at my house on the morning of the public hearing!

A reading of this document showed it was so generalized that it appeared to be designed to obfuscate—not to inform. A cursory perusal brings up several questions: Why is a personnel officer necessary? The answer—will be used to recruit superior teachers. But why should not the superintendent or his associate perform this function?

It is stated that the reduction of pupils from the sending districts will eliminate four elementary school positions, which will be "offset" by four new positions. Why are these positions necessary? And where will there be an "offset" when the loss of tuition fees is considered? Additional maintenance personnel are required; the explanation is that schools are being used during out of school hours by groups, necessitating extra work. Where is there additional revenue shown to pay for this use?

Where is there any information offered as to the expense of per pupil education as compared to other comparable school districts? And what is the teacher-pupil ratio? With the addition of staff assistants, librarians, psychologists and special instructors could not the school district be better equipped to maintain the same quality of education?

Why is it necessary for the community to subsidize food service to warrents? Can the expense of a "transportation coordinator" be justified when

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort to cover special limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of mail which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

This job was formerly handled by some other official in addition to his other duties?

This series of questions could be expanded at considerable length but it gives examples of the lack of information furnished the community as a whole. The entire budget process has been handled in confusion and not enlighten.

Finally there was the testimony of the board in listening to 20 speakers who were opposed to the budget and two or three supporting it adjourned for ten minutes and then passing their budget unanimously without further discussion or consideration. This can only be construed as a slap in the face, a wink-and-better-than-you attitude. Why have a public hearing anyhow?

I can only hope that a sufficient number of voters who are so resent this cavalier attitude will vote against the final adoption of this budget so as to require either a substantial reduction or sufficient justification to warrant its adoption.

C. G. BLAKENEY
175 Clover Lane

PRICES vs. Quality in Schools

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Regional School Board: It would appear obvious from the unusually large turnout at the Budget Meeting, January 23, 1968, that a significant number of Princeton taxpayers are becoming increasingly concerned over the Board's seemingly endless request for budget increases.

Recent letters in our local papers have discussed the needs for and opposition to the requested increases and others have expressed their deep concern. It is our purpose in writing to point out a specific area which we feel would result in needless expenditures which are the result of poor planning.

We have noticed with interest the Board's request for funds for a bus coordinator, personnel director, assistants and secretaries. If we are correct, this represents a significant increase in the general area of a projected administrative cost.

In the past these functions were performed well for the Township system by one man, Mr. Norman Anderson. Mr. Anderson was undoubtedly efficient in his many capacities and served for a modest level of compensation. Unfortunately, Mr. Anderson was allowed to leave the system and it appears that it will cost all of us much to replace him.

We realize costs have spiraled, a natural result of inflation and the facilities have been expanded, but where do we draw the line between the necessary increases that come from trying to maintain the quality of our schools and a budget increase which will require slightly more than a 20 percent increase in taxes from all of us?

Was it not one of the funds—

SALE
WOMEN'S APPAREL
AND ACCESSORIES
The Village Boutique
3435 MAIN ST.
LAWRENCEVILLE 996-1905

Royal Oaks
Beauty Manor
44 Spring St. 921-5685

The Carpet Shop
Route 1 circle, Princeton NJ
associated with the furniture barn
Dial 452-2451
daily 10 to 6; wed & fri 10 to 5

THINK KNICKERBOCKER
KNICKERBOCKER FUND
We own for income and conservative long term growth possibilities. Conservation of capital. Knickerbocker Growth Fund. Our aim here is to make your money grow. Investments are made in companies we believe have the potential to grow faster than the economy.

Write for free prospectus.
Knickerbocker Shares, Inc.
4 House St.
Princeton, N. J.

THE PRINCETON SCHOOL BUDGET... AND YOUR TAX BILL

A 41% increase in 2 years in the budget to be raised by local taxes—in spite of a decrease in number of students!

... but has your family income increased anywhere near this percent?

A 63% higher cost per pupil than the projected N. J. average

Do you know that the projected annual education cost per pupil for 1968-69 in New Jersey is \$660—the third highest in the nation?

... then why is the cost in Princeton now \$930 and increasing to \$1,067 with the proposed budget?

Do you know the school board admits that under present policy it cannot guarantee that expenses will not continue to rise?

Is it possible that the majority of Princeton teachers and many service people such as nurses cannot afford to live in Princeton because of high taxes?

How many more will have to move away if taxes are further increased? How can retired people and those with average incomes live here—all faced with increased Federal taxes?

How can housing be economically feasible for low and middle income families if the proposed budget is passed on February 6?

Everyone believes in educational excellence—but this commitment must be realistic. Ask your friends and neighbors what they think about this.

If you believe we need a reappraisal for providing sound grade and high school education, then vote NO against the budget on February 6.

Citizens for Community Responsibility
P.O. Box 411, Princeton, N. J. 08540

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

SWIFTS PREMIUM FRYING

CHICKENS 27^C lb

Swifts Premium Fresh Roasting

CHICKENS

39^C lb. avg.

Split or
Quartered 32^C lb



Delicious

ROCK
CORNISH
HENS

1 1/2-2 lb. Avg.

45^C lb

Swifts Premium Boneless,
SMOKED DAISIES

69^C lb

Taylor
PORK ROLL SLICES 45^C 8 oz. pkg.

Lazy Maple
Sausage Links 73^C lb

Fresh Lean
Ground Beef 49^C lb

Lean
Ground Chuck 69^C lb

MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS
COFFEE



1b.
Can

69^C

All Varieties Ragù
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE

69^C

Assorted Mixes
DUNCAN HINES
LAYER CAKES 29^C pkg.

Mott's
APPLE-
SAUCE

15 1/2-oz.

19^C

Sacramento
Tomato Juice 37^C 16 oz. Can

16c Off
Reynolds Wrap 47^C Heavy Duty Roll

Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice,
Chicken with Sausage

Campbell's Soup 16^C 10 oz. Can

Francisco-American
Spaghetti-o-s 99^C 15 oz. Can

15c Off
Cold Water Surf 59^C 16 oz. Can

Lord Motts Sliced

5 15 oz. Jars

Carrots

5 15 oz. Jars

Beets

5 16 oz. Cans

Nanover Cut or French

Green Beans 5 16 oz. Cans

Linden House
PINEAPPLE
JUICE

46 oz. Can

19^C

Del Monte
Halves or
Sliced, 3 39 oz. cans

PEACHES

95^C



Snow-White

MUSHROOMS

49^C lb

Western Delicious

APPLES 23^C lb

California Thin Skin

Lemons 10 for 39^C

Florida Indian River, Juice

Oranges 10 for 39^C

Radishes or

Scallions

Bunch 9^C

COUPON DAYS

FREE!
MORTON SALT
Free with purchase of 1 at regular price
With This Coupon
Covers cost of Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, February 3

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium All Meat

FRANKS 49^C lb

With This Coupon
Covers cost of Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, February 3

READY TO FREEZE FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

MORTON POT PIES 7 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Minute Maid Frozen

Orange Juice 3 12 oz. Cans \$1

Juice 2 4 oz. Cans 35^C

Linden Farms Cold or

PERCH FILLETS 1b. 45^C

Regular or crinkle cut, Birds Eye frozen

FRENCH FRIES 8 1 oz. Pkg. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen

BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10 oz. Pkg. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or Leaf

SPINACH 6 9 oz. Pkg. \$1

Marathon Frozen

Macaroni & Cheese 1 oz. 15^C

Birds Eye

COOL WHIP 14 oz. 25^C 33 oz. 49^C

FRESH DAIRY

Cheese Loaf

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 89^C lb. pkg.

Royal Dairy Natural

SWISS SLICES 1b. 79^C

Kraft Soft Pack

Margarine 1b. 39^C Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 28^C

FRESH PRODUCE

Prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 3. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Caprice Beauty Salon

262 Alexander Street
Princeton
Phone 924-1495
FREE PARKING

RENWICK'S

Restaurant & Bakery
50 Nossou St.

Closed For Alterations
See you March 1 with our
new and exotic Menu Plans!

The Flower Club
Tasteful Handicraft
Hemlockton, N. J.

FOREER PHARMACY

160 Witherspoon
921-7287

Wheel Chairs
Hospital Beds
Commodore - Walkers
Trusses - Belts

 **CARPETS AND
FURNITURE CLEANED**
In your home the
"Dance-floor" way
by **Dureclean**®
• no messy odors
• no harsh scrubbing
• free quotation call
921-6939

WANTED!



WOBBLY WHEELS

We'll align your
wheels to factory
specification and re-
store top wheel per-
formance.

WILL'S

Shell Service
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton, N.J.
Phone 799-0448



Goin' Somewhere? CHARTER A BUS!

- Industrial tours
 - School Excursions
 - Church Groups
 - Conventions
- 41-43 passengers per bus
Air-Conditioned,
Sole, Courteous Drivers
Air Ride Buses

TIGER BUS LINE

92 Nossou St., Princeton
924-1008



Continued from Page 21
MERGER ANNOUNCED
By Justice Acetables, Wil-
liam Jaekel announced this
month the merger of his agent
with Walter B. Howe, Inc.
One Palmer Square, Mr. Jaekel
will be the president and vice-
president and director of the firm.
A resident of the Princeton
area for nearly 30 years, Mr.
Jaekel earned a degree in medi-
cine from Indiana State
Teachers College and in 1957
was awarded his L.D.C. di-
ploma after two years of stu-
dy in the field of life insurance.

He was an agent with the
New York Life Insurance Com-
pany and the State Farm In-
surance Company, and later
established the William Jaekel
Agency in Princeton.
Mr. Jaekel, who lives with
his wife and three sons on Jef-
ferson Road, is a member of
the Princeton Citizens Advi-
sory Committee and is a trustee
of the Princeton Community
Housing, Inc.

The first report of the re-
search will be published in
March and will cover adver-
tising and physicians' reac-
tions during the month of Jan-
uary. Approximately 10,000
doctors will be involved in
the study of a yearly basis.

Engaged in market research
for more than 30 years Dr.
Westfeldt has been active in
the design of the sample
and the construction of the
questionnaire that will be used
by graduates of Columbia Uni-
versity he received his bache-
lor's, master's and Ph.D. de-
grees in economics. Dr. West-
feldt joined OBC in 1946 and
currently serves as a vice
president.

MUNN TAKES POSITION
With Western Electric. Ken-
neth D. Munn, special assist-
ant to New Jersey state treas-
urer John A. Kervick and
former editor of the Princeton
Pacifier, has been named senior
public relations specialist at
the Western Electric Research
Center here.

A native of Trenton, Mr.
Munn received a Journalism
degree from Rider College
after three years in the U.S.
Marine Corps. He was editor
of the college newspaper and
also worked part-time for The
Trentonian.
For the past two years Mr.
Munn, a resident of Yardville,
has handled the public rela-
tions program of the state
treasury department. Prior to
his appointment there he worked
as an editor with McGraw-
Hill Publications in New York,
and as a city hall reporter
with The Evening Times of
Trenton.

OBC FORMS AFFILIATE
With Marketing Firm. Opin-
ion Research Corporation,
North Harrison Street, and In-
ternational Marketing Ser-
vices of New York City have
formed INSORC Corporation,
which will publish a monthly
study of the effectiveness of
pharmaceutical advertising.
Albert Westfeldt, 39 Rolling
mound has been appointed di-
rector of the new affiliate.
A worldwide marketing re-

WORKING TOGETHER NOW are these three executives of
Walter B. Howe, Inc. Pictured from left are William Jaekel, for-
merly president of the William Jaekel Agency which
has merged with Howe, Inc., and now directs the firm.
William J. Detmar, president, and Nicholas L. Carnevale,
vice-president.

search company, IMS has
handed market and adver-
tising research in the medical
field to many years. The new
service that IMSORC will offer
drug companies, will provide
the first day-by-day measure-
ment of the impact on physi-
cians of specific pharmaceuti-
cal product advertising.

The first report of the re-
search will be published in
March and will cover adver-
tising and physicians' reac-
tions during the month of Jan-
uary. Approximately 10,000
doctors will be involved in
the study of a yearly basis.

Engaged in market research
for more than 30 years Dr.
Westfeldt has been active in
the design of the sample
and the construction of the
questionnaire that will be used
by graduates of Columbia Uni-
versity he received his bache-
lor's, master's and Ph.D. de-
grees in economics. Dr. West-
feldt joined OBC in 1946 and
currently serves as a vice
president.

MUNN TAKES POSITION
With Western Electric. Ken-
neth D. Munn, special assist-
ant to New Jersey state treas-
urer John A. Kervick and
former editor of the Princeton
Pacifier, has been named senior
public relations specialist at
the Western Electric Research
Center here.

A native of Trenton, Mr.
Munn received a Journalism
degree from Rider College
after three years in the U.S.
Marine Corps. He was editor
of the college newspaper and
also worked part-time for The
Trentonian.

For the past two years Mr.
Munn, a resident of Yardville,
has handled the public rela-
tions program of the state
treasury department. Prior to
his appointment there he worked
as an editor with McGraw-
Hill Publications in New York,
and as a city hall reporter
with The Evening Times of
Trenton.

Mailbox
Continued from Page 21
mental purposes of reorganiza-
tion to provide better educa-
tion for their children with a
stabilization of costs resulting
from the needless duplication

of two overlapping school dis-
tricts.
MABEL B. CRAMER
154 State Road

Dollar Input Overstressed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a candidate in the Febru-
ary 8th election for the School
Board, I was troubled by the
trend of public discussion dur-
ing the budget hearings last
Tuesday. It was not simply the
extent of opposition to the in-
creases in the school budget,
because the concerns of those
who spoke in this vein are fal-
sely understandable.

It was also this so much
more emphasis was placed on
the dollar input into the
schools than on the other part
of the equation, the education-
al output. Those most inter-
ested in the quality of educa-
tion in Princeton — parents
and children — need not be
schools — seemed largely ab-
sent or quiet.

But even after saying this,
the fact remains that the pres-
ent tax jump and others that
may follow present an ex-
tremely serious situation for
the community, especially for
certain groups such as the re-
tired on relatively fixed in-
comes, and lower and mid-
dle income people generally.
It will be ironic if the cost
of giving superior education to
the youngsters of Princeton
brings such steep increases in
taxes that those at certain
stages of life and in certain in-
come groups — often long-time
residents of the town — cannot
afford to live here.

Yet the dilemma is genuine
and by no means unique to
Princeton. Every comparable
community faces this same
problem. Part of the difficulty
lies in the distinction between
the powers of the School Board
on the one hand and the gov-
erning bodies and planning
boards on the other hand. The
former cannot do anything
about factors that influence
school population, the broad-
ening of tax-producing rate-
bases, or state aid policies. The
latter cannot do anything about
the educational system and the
school budget required to sup-
port it.

This is a distressing and
complex problem. I think it is
up to every Board member,
every candidate for the Board,
indeed every concerned citi-
zen, to grapple with this di-
lemma. Here are some reasons
I think would be worth trying.

First, we might use one of
the subcommittees I have sug-
gested in my general state-
ment (being mailed to Town-
ship voters this week) to con-
duct an around-the-year sur-
vey and review of the budget,
to scrutinize not just "increase
items" but all items, search-
ing relentlessly for "leakages"
that could be pared without
damaging the educational pro-
gram. At the minimum there
would then be a group of citi-
zens with next year could as-
sist in the presentation and
discussion of the budget on the
basis of detailed and expert
knowledge of it.

Second, we should review the
whole situation of taxes or con-
tributions in lieu of taxes paid
by the large educational insti-
tutions of Princeton to make
sure the arrangements are
equitable. Third, we should
press a campaign to elicit
contributions toward school
costs from the many business
and industrial firms ringed
around the outside of Princeton.
Continued on Page 11




Brunie Interiors, Inc.
245 Nassau St.
924-4040

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street 924-0308
Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

IT'S TIME TO LUBRICATE

Reduce vital joint friction
and wear with a factory
specification lube. Day or
night, our lubing experts are ready to handle
the job fast. Do it now.
Call today for an appointment.
Nassau Street at Murray Place 921-9707
KLINE'S

We are pleased to announce that

Miss Joan McBride

is now associated with us as a
Registered Representative

Laidlaw & Co.

Est. 1842
Members New York Stock Exchange
One Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J.
924-1212



Princeton Airways

DAILY SERVICE TO

**Washington D. C., Newark
And Kennedy Airports**

For Information & Reservations:

CALL (609) 921-7531

- Charters Direct to Destination. Convenient and Time-Saving
- Flight Instruction for Business and Pleasure
- Aircraft Sales, New and Used.

PRINCETON AIRPORT

Route 206, Princeton, N. J.



CLEARSTUDIO

Establish 1931
Portraits of Character
Bobbie's & Children's Sittings or Specialty
Passports & Commercial Photography
148 Nassau St. 921-1620

FIRESTONE TIRES AND BATTERIES

No Money Down
with your Texaco Credit Card
PENNINGTON TIRE CO.

Rt. 31 — One mile North of Pennington Market
Pennington, New Jersey
737-0117
Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP

"Everything for your
FIREPLACE"
1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY
IRVING, N.J.
Opposite N.J. State Fairground
PHONE 586-3344
OPEN 10 TO 6
WED. & THURS. NIGHTS
TIL 9 P.M.

Joseph's
of
Lawrenceville
185 Franklin Co. Rd.
Lawrenceville
(off U.S. 1 opp. Howard
Johnson's — 5 minutes
to Princeton.)
Prompt, Professional Service

We specialize in:

- Natural Body Waves • Lamp Cutting
- Hair Cutting • Wigs, hairpieces & Falls
- Hair Coloring with the new Helene Curtis color-
ing machine — colors in 1/10 the time!
- Wig Rental Service

For Appointment, Call 896-1278

Ample Parking • Air-Conditioned

Daily 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

See Our Exciting, New Contemporary Designs



Viking furniture, inc.



239 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • PHONE 962-9628
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M. EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Question Of The Week

Question: Should the United States use force to get back the ship and crew captured by the North Koreans?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Thomas Higgins, Windsor Castle Apartments, a C.O. mechanic: Yes, I do. I think our main interest should be to get the men back. We can get the ship back later. As far as I'm concerned, the men are more important than the ship and it means using force to get them, then go about and get it. Definitely. We should get over there, get what we want and get out.

Miss Susan Murray, Carter Road, student at Syracuse University: Oh, I've been having nightmares over this. Yes, I think we should get it back and if that is the only way I think we should use force. I heard something on the radio about a trade with the North Koreans. That would be great if we could get it back that way.

Roger Hart, Witherspoon Lane, graduate student, has very No, definitely not. There's too much of a risk. We're already overextended, as Senator Fulbright has pointed out and we can't afford another war.

Alas Richards, Princeton Kingston Road, photographer. I recommended we do exactly the same thing Teddy Roosevelt would have done. get it out quickly! It doesn't matter what we use — get it out at any cost! Otherwise they'll do the same thing somewhere else.

Axel Rosenblad, Rocky Hill mechanical engineer: No, it looks very dangerous right now. Too much risk: to little to gain.

William W. Augustine, Rosedale Road, builder: Try diplomacy, but I think we will end up using force. I can see no other alternative if diplomacy fails.

Mrs. Patty Peterson, Pennington housewife: No, it seems to me it's very much the kind of an issue the United Nations should at least be given a chance to solve. I think this is a good test of our commitment to the United Nations. If this kind of dispute doesn't go to the UN and we're not willing to wait, then we're being hypocritical about being a member.

Lloyd Drake, 79 Prospect Avenue, lab assistant. Frick Lab? Not yet. We might have to wait before we do that. There could be a pretty dangerous thing to do. I think we should try diplomatic means for a couple of weeks at least. If it were a case, however, of not treating our men right, then we would be a different story. The sooner the better if we find that out.

Laurence Stoekey, Doni Street, instructor-student at Princeton Seminary: Not until every other possibility

has been exhausted. I think it should be thoroughly examined by the United Nations and any recommendations from them should be followed through.

Saul Lambert, Hopewell artist: No, I don't because I feel we've bled in Vietnam by applying force first and effecting a military posture, and I certainly don't see compounding the same mistake in North Korea. I don't know all the ramifications of the dispute and I don't quite believe everything I'm told by the State Department. Their word is not gospel any longer. I think this has to be worked out at the conference table. To see if any violations did exist, to see what's going on. Definitely, not use force. I think that would be a great mistake.

Bruce Crandall, 7 Hamilton Avenue, vice-president, Cousins Co.: That depends — if we can't get it back by diplomatic means, I say yes.

William H. Trotman, 38 Leighton, Jr., stationery service: That's a hard question. In my opinion, the government of the United States and the government of North Korea should get together and try to iron out the thing out. Give them at least 30 days to return the ship and the crew. After that and if nothing has happened, then take the next step — force!

George Goodman, 141 Fairway Drive, editor: Not until all other means have been exhausted.

Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, Princeton, housewife: I feel at the time the ship was taken the President should have ordered his fleet commander to go in after our ship, using air power if necessary. I think then the President should have announced to North Korea and Russia that we were going in after our ship. That would have left it up to them to declare war which I feel certain they would not have done. Now, I feel as Dean Rusk did when he said the situation is intolerable. If all diplomatic means fail, then I think the United States will have to proceed with force. I might add it's easy to say that when you're not the President. I back him 100%.

Henry Thigman, 66 Leigh Avenue, postal clerk: No, I don't think we should use force to get it back. I think both sides should talk it over. Otherwise, we may be in an all-out war, and that's something we can do without.

Peter Conrad, Blawenburgh, engineer, Aeronautical Research Assoc. of Princeton: I think if North Korea has any ships and if one were to come out on the high seas, we should take it and then negotiate back and forth. I don't know if North Korea has a navy, however. Yes, I think we have to get it back somehow. I don't think we can tolerate this.

DR. DALE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your apprehensions is to mention it to our venturers.

Thursday, February 1, 1968

CUNNINGHAMS'

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSES



Route 518
(between Hopewell and Lambertville)
397-1172 Open Every Day
737-2086 Sundays & Evenings
• FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• CUT FLOWERS • POTTED PLANTS
All at Moderate Prices

Stuff 'N Nonsense

TOYS

10 Moore St. 924-3730



VINYL ASBESTOS

FLOOR TILE 9x9 TILE

80 Pcs. Per Carton Covers

585 \$5. PL. CARTON

AMTICO

Solid Vinyl TILE

1st Quality 9x9 TILE

80 Pcs. Per Carton

18¢

SOLID VINYL KENTILE.

Discontinued Pattern

9x9 Solid

25¢

13¢

Per Covering Installed by Our Own Craftsmen

Tile Discount Center

KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER

Olden and Princeton Aves. Trenton

EX2-2300

Daily 9:30 to 9:30 Sat. 'til 6

SAVE!

PLASTIC

WALL TILE

2¢

CERAMIC TILE

Imported Japanese

Imported English

• ROBERTSON

• WENZEL

• AMERICAN OLEAN



LAST WEEK OF CANDLE SALE

Every candle in our shop reduced at least 25%

Thousands of dollars worth of candles in every size, color, and scent. Many of the candles bought especially for the sale just so you'd have an opportunity to get your favorite candle at our sale price.

ODD SIZES, SCENTS AND COLORS IN OUR WONDERFUL BLUEGATE CANDLE LINE NOW 25% OFF.

All sales final. Limit 6 doz. per customer. No dealers, please.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street 921-2755

RAINIERI ART SERVICE
466-6570
SILK SCREENING ON
TEXTILES AND POSTERS
Clubs & Restaurants
Conventions
Mt. Ross Rd., Haverhill

GEORGE BATTEN
CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
Appraisals for Probate, Insurance
and Divorce
Shelburne 1927
190 Nassau Street
242-0676

R. F. JOHNSON
Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom
20 Tulane St., 242-0606
Opn. Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5;
40 Years' Experience

**ROASTED
PEANUTS**
fresh daily
A fine assortment
of
SALTED NUTS
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
921-9696
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

**A
FEATHER
IN OUR
CAP**

Our new method of
**Coin-operated
Dry Cleaning**

**Faster!
Odor-free!
Wrinkle-free!**
Your large pieces
come out better
than ever!

**COIN
WASH**
259 Nassau
On the driveway
behind Viking Furniture
Plenty of Free Parking


The singing controversy, the singer she once received the De-
pression, that Miss Maurice
has a big prize in an agreement
under to Wagman's propo-
sitions, when the voice is free
from respiratory ailments.
her tones, when clear, were
highly reminiscent of the
great Flanagan.
The only weak spot on the
program was the "Radio
variations by Bertoben. It
has often been said that who
Bertoben wrote a poor piece
it was really horrible, almost
bordering on incompetence.

A SHAWI, A MINK, A FAIR OF TONGS, Smith College
Club auctions always produce delights for everyone. This
year's items include a Spanish shawl, worn in this picture
by Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews (left), co-chairman of the auc-
tion's food committee; a mink coat, worn by Mrs. Robert S.
Albany (center), auction chairman, and a pair
of tire-tongs and a Chinese turk, displayed by Mrs. David
L. Carter (right), general chairman. The auction will be
held February 10.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Lions' Club Auxiliary: bus. Proceeds will support the
ness meeting at Lohr's club's annual scholarship, the
Restaurant, Monday, Feb. 12, eye clinic at Princeton Hospital
at 4:45 p.m. Sides of the Lions' and other community proj-
ects will be shown by Martin for the hall are being accepted.
Mains, international council; Captain Gerald Dellar of the
Lur. Mrs. John Weirner, presi- New Jersey State Police speak-
ing, will conduct the business at the
meeting.

Small Animal Rescue League: annual meeting 8:30
Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the
lounge of the YM-YWCA, Ave-
nue Pike.

YWCA Ice-Tempo: 12:30
Thursday, Feb. 14, at YWCA.
Speaker: Mrs. Till Miller, well-
known for her paper mache and
colored tissue hats, which
are shown in New York at
the Metropolitan. Indispensable Di-
nables and Lily Dache's.
Bring a sandwich, coffee and
tea will be served.

Princeton Chapter of Debar-
hospital: Wednesday, Feb.
14, at the home of Mrs. The-
odore Feltz, 470
Street. Speaker: Jack Ring,
chief of X-ray at the hospital,
who will discuss the use of
call values in transplants. Non-
members are welcome. Mem-
bers of the planning committee
include: Mesdames William
Kleinberg, Norman Aronson,
W. S. Dukro, Harold Miller,
Carl Yeoman, Harold Pearson,
Myrtle Hermer, Max Bogart,
James Reed, and Miss
Gottler Dilworth.

Lions' Club: annual charity
ball Saturday, Feb. 10, at the
Princeton Day School. Dance
chairmen are Donald A. Branc-
and Robert H. Myers. Music
will be provided by Anthony
De Nicola and his orchestra.

Music in Princeton
Continued from page 25
on the evening's program.
These four Ballads, cast in the
style of Dialogues, are filled
with some of Brahms' most
genial Viennese manner-
isms, but all to the good.
The tenor voice of Mr. Hum-
phrey is strong and clear, not
broad or operatic in character,
but possessed more of the qual-
ity of intimacy and personal
directness, so essential to lied-
er performance. Miss Valente
displayed a superb vocal in-
strument, great breath control,
tenderness and warmth in her
interpretation.

Singer Hampered by Cold
Miss Maurice did not present
as successful an interpretation
as did her professional col-
leagues, but this was due to a
severe cold which hampered

This piece seems to bear this
out for several reasons. The
opening theme is terse and
bold, yet quite devoid in its
rhythmic, never really get-
ting anywhere.

The variations are pure fil-
agree, with scales and arpeg-
gios substituting for genuine
inventiveness. The key or ton-
al center of the music seems to
hover around G for an unduly
long period of time, and the
music itself, while limited in
ideas, was meant to go on and
on. Apparently my views were
not shared by the many in the
audience who applauded en-
thusiastically the fine reading
of the work received, but I for
one, will be satisfied if I never
have to hear this particular
Beethoven again.

The "Songs On Hebrew
Themes" by Shostakovich are
a compelling set of vocal com-
positions based on Eastern Eu-
ropean Jewish folk-lore.
Though the various texts are
not related as such, they re-
flect, for the most part, the
culture of this intense minority
within a hostile society, yet
portraying the feelings, de-
sires, needs and humanism
indigenous to all. There are la-
ments, lullabies, love songs,
songs of anguish, pain and suf-
fering, songs reflecting Win-
ter's bleakness, songs of hope
and finally, songs about "the
good life."

The performances by the
three vocal artists supported
by the three vocal artists sup-
ported by the three vocal artists
supported by the three vocal
artists, created a many "spine-chilling"
moments. Miss Valente displayed
an uncanny control of all the
internal muscles required to
sustain long, high notes in her
rendition of these beautiful
pieces.

At one point, in the song,
"Winter," the tenor, who is
singing stridently and compas-
sionately in the role of the hus-
band and father concerned for
his wife and sick child, the
tenor voice is suddenly sur-
rounded by the two female
voices in a series of chromatic
thirds producing a wordless
wailing of the winter wind ef-
fect, yet despite this obvious
attempt at tone painting, Shos-
takovitch succeeds in produc-
ing one highly intense musical
moment that is maintained to
the end of the cycle long after
the moment itself has passed.
In summation, this was an-
other outstanding concert by
the Musicians from Marlboro.
— Arne Salfran

**PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE**
MALL CAMERA
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER WA-4-3147
Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
INTERIORS
Residential Industrial
Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

**Clothes for
Your Cruise**
Mayme Mead
194 Nassau Street—2nd floor, elevator
924-3995

(Advertisement)
BLU


**TODAY AND EVERY DAY . . . Russ Fenton helps
provide Princeton and Lawrenceville with the finest
quality laundry and TRU-CLEAN drycleaning. You
can count on Blakely Service Representatives for
prompt pickup and delivery at your convenience. Call
Blakely today . . . 896-0235.**

**The kind of good taste
few ever thought you'd
find in a reducing diet.**

Rite Diet
SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
By the makers of
Sunbeam Bread

UNITING THEIR EFFORTS as officers of the 1968 United
Jewish Appeal campaign are, from left, Jerome Karsbam,
chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Mach and Maurice Glickman,
executive vice-chairmen. Other officers are Max Roman,
treasurer; Mrs. Martin Cantor, secretary; and Mrs. Frank
Shapiro, financial secretary. Contributions to the drive will
benefit destitute Jews throughout the world and assist
their immigration to Israel and other countries.

Are You Ski In Good Condition?
Check before you start.

John's Shoe Repair
12 Nassau St.

The French Shop
Final Clearance
On All Winter Clothes

20 Nassau

from teeterers to toddlers

proper fit every time

With our skill and experience, and Stride Rite's range of shoes, you can be sure you have the correct style and size.

THE STRIDE RITE
Birnie

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau St.
924-1952

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 1—

...these firms which may be in taxes in Princeton but whose employees are frequently all attracted to live here because of the quality of our schools.

Fourth, we should continue our search for new sources of state and federal aid. Fifth we should have close liaison with the Board and Township governing bodies since many sections taken there — regarding housing, zoning, land use, easements, and general planning — have a major impact on schools.

I believe the main idea put forth in my mailed statement (Friends of a Fair Tax) is that citizen subcommittees working with the board, and not voters, would be helpful on the cost-plus problem.

Typing these proposals (and I am sure thoughtful citizens can come forward with other ideas) I believe we can find ways to solve our dilemma without either abandoning our goal of superior education or taxing loving Princetonians out of town.

WILLIAM W. MARVEL
141 Dodds Lane

No Seapage Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Let's have the non-public budgeting law repealed! It was the cry at the School Board budget hearing on Tuesday night, indeed, yes! Let's not let us not use that law as a scapegoat for the high "Pupil Transportation" item on the budget, or for the raise in taxes as a result of the increase in next year's total budget.

The net cost of non-public budgeting in this town for the year 1967-68 is, in round numbers, \$15,000 and next year, 1968-69, will be \$18,000 (a rather startling increase of a mere 20% in a budget that shows an overall increase of \$815,000).

The contracts for the non-public school children budgeted in 1967-68 amount to \$1,000, 75% of that is refunded to us by the State. It is the full 75% increase we do not grant any "hazardous roads" or "K-5 15-20" exceptions to these children. Next year (1968-69) we can expect these contract prices to rise to \$75,000. The State will reimburse us 75% of that outlay.

Get out your slide rules, Princeton! It is those other items under "Pupil Transportation" that are making a dent in our pocket-books.

Repeal the law! There are all kinds of good reasons why we should, but certainly one of them won't be that it will make an appreciable decrease in the Princeton Regional School Budget.

MARGARET R. CLAGHORN
(Mrs. John W. Claghorn, Jr.)
43 Vandewater Ave.

Editor's note: For a reply to Mrs. Claghorn from the school board's finance chairman, see "This Is Princeton."

School Budget Criticized.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an open letter I have sent to the Board of Education:

I followed the proceedings of the public hearing on the budget last Tuesday with great interest. It was a severe disappointment to learn that the Board adopted the budget without change after listening to speaker after speaker urging some revision.

There were several conclusions, which I drew from the hearing and believe to be significant. No objections were raised to teachers salaries. There seemed to be agreement that good teachers are the foundation of a superior school system and that whatever money is necessary to attract them ought to be spent.

There was also agreement that taxes were going up too fast and that spending on non-mandatory items should be cut back for a year or two to relieve the tax load. It was significant that the projected non-mandatory part of the budget

budget increases more than 40% — and conservatively grows 127% — 50 million in four paid cuts. This is 1,319 miles less than the year before. Our cars are getting older? Quipped Chief McCrohan.

Man's best friend was a little less friendly in '67; dog bites were up from 37 to 40.

Suspicion Quelled. Parking tickets (who among us has escaped?) were down slightly but by almost 60 percent — 23,668 from 19,992. Excluding Sundays when meters are not in effect, that netters are out to 2 weeks a year.

Moving violations were up from 1,126 to 1,150. Increased summonses from 367 to 429. As it has been consistently down Mercer Street last in speeding arrests — 118 Washington Boulevard second — and Dodge Road third with 58.

ANNUAL MEETING SET.

By United Fund Members.

Monday, February 12, has been set at the date for the annual meeting of the United Fund of our Area. United Community Fund. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Dorothy Schick, president, has arranged a special program to mark the organization's 50th anniversary this year. Also included in the agenda is the traditional presentation of awards: plaques to 1967's Lambert Award to the record contributor to an individual for outstanding community service, and the Council of Community Services Award to an individual for distinguished social work.

The public is invited to attend the presentation of the "Dutch treat" dinner may be obtained by calling the United Fund office, 924-5882.

BRISTOL TO SPEAK

At Volunteer Seminar.

Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College and former director of public relations for Bristol-Myers, will be the featured speaker at a seminar on "Professional Public Relations for the Volunteer Organization." The seminar will be sponsored by the Council of Community Services and held on Thursday, February 8, from 9:45 to 2:30 in the All Saints Chapel.

The program is designed especially to fill the needs of United Fund agencies and related organizations. In addition to Dr. Bristol, speakers include William E. Coley, director of United Fund; Mrs. Carol Stoddard, director of Volunteer Press; Mrs. Charles Zajoren, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Douglas College; Herbert W. Hobbler, editor of WHWH; Mrs. Jacqueline Sullivan, women's editor of the Trenton Times; Ed Tucker, editor of the Princeton Packet; and Mrs. Katharine Bretnall, assistant to the editor of Town Topics.

Reservations may be made by calling the Council office at 924-5882.

Narcotics arrests — mostly for marijuana, according to Chief McCrohan — more than tripled, up from 5 to 17, these do not include the 34 High School students who were arrested by Township police.

As noted, lawlessness rose in general but auto thefts dropped from 48 to 43 and armed robberies from 7 to 4. Disorderly persons arrests jumped from 94 to 61.

There were three suicides in the Borough in '67 — "about normal," said Chief McCrohan, the same number as in '66. Attempted suicides, however, increased from 7 to 11.

The number of bad checks doubled: 59 vs. 29. The figures are not strictly comparable, however. Chief McCrohan reported that the state has adopted a uniform crime report and that the Borough had to change its system to conform to the new method of reporting worthless checks.

The traffic report was brighter. Accidents dropped from 373 in '66 to 326; injuries, including those to pedestrians and cyclists were down, too: 77 from 92. The police investigated three less fires — 101

AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX-WORTHINGTON

GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranhurst, N. J. 395-0350

SWEATER SHACK Kingwood and New Hope
Wholesale Prices - Name Brands - All Perfect

CLEARANCE SALE!
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
ON ENTIRE STOCK!

Slacks, Slack Suits, Dresses (4 Sizes)
AND Men's Suits

A Sale On Wholesale Prices (Believe It Or Not!)

New Hope: 36 Mechanic St. (Haledena 235) 862-5450
Hours: Mon.-Sun. 11-6; Fri. 'til 9
Kingwood: 4 Miles North of Stockton (201) 986-2011
Hours: Mon.-Sun. 11-6

GRETCHENS SCHOOL OF SEWING

Registrations being taken now for classes beginning week of February 12.

- Beginners
- Advanced
- Dress Making
- Tailoring

Morning and Evening Classes

Gretchens Fabrics
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd.

Highstown 448-0283

Open 10:30 Mon. thru Sat.; Thurs. 7-9

Henry R. Kalnins
for Distinctive Gifts
On Valentines Day

Watches, Lockets, Rings
Hearts in Pendant Drops
Gold and Silver Charms

The Watch Shop
674 Chambers Street

There are more calories in a slice of milk than in a slice of diet bread.

SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
White Diet
By the makers of Sunbeam Bread

Princeton Gift Shop

Limegem Jewelry Boxes
Heart-Shaped, from France
Silver Boxes
Heart-Shaped, Velvet Lined
Amethyst Heart Pendants
Wedgwood Cameos
Amber Necklaces
Other fine jewelry

We gift wrap and mail anywhere

13 Palmer Square West 921-0813

Did
you
know ...

we carry
**MARTIN
GUITARS**

in our
Music Dept.
2nd floor

Engagements & Weddings

—Continued From Page 23

and Mrs. Allen H. Perdue of Princeton Junction, to Samuel A. Gutman of Brooklyn, N.Y., son of Mrs. Harry G. Tobey of 2011 Princeton Lane, Roseland, and Dr. Samuel Gutman of Pennington, January 26; at the home of the bride's mother. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Pearson, Evans and Company, engineering consultants in New York City and attended the Columbia University Division of General Studies. Mr. Gutman, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is employed by William Mills and Sons of New York and attends the School of Urban Planning at New York University. The couple will live in Brooklyn.

Kapp-Wentworth. Miss Linda J. Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane, to Bruce S. Kapp son of Mrs. Carl Kapp of Elizabeth and the late Dr. Kapp, January 27; Princeton University Chapel. The bride, an alumna of Princeton University, is a teacher in the Princeton Regional School System. Mr. Kapp was graduated from the Pingry School and Bucknell University. He is a candidate for a master's degree in biology at New York University. The couple will reside in Edison.

Sullivan-Thompson. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thompson of Blackwood, to Harry M. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Sullivan of 478 Lake Drive, December 21; Blackwood Presbyterian Church. Both are graduates of Bucknell University. Mrs. Sullivan recently returned from France where she was studying at the University of Caen. Mr. Sullivan attends the Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

Appelget-Honore. Miss Susan E. Honore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Honore of 16 Littlebrook Road, to Charles W. Appelget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Appelget of Dutch Neck, January 27; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Glimsboro State College. Mr. Appelget was graduated from Princeton High School and is engaged in farming with his father. The couple will reside on Village Road West, Dutch Neck.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 23

modate the drinker's hand. Sometimes the straight sides have a "tire" of glass around the middle, for a sure grasp. Studio 12's Kastrop Helmsgard group from Denmark features half a dozen little cordials (\$15 for six) with gen-

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Noosewives Beware!

Phony magazine salesmen have been reported in the area by the Better Business Bureau of Commerce, New Jersey. The salesmen, often wearing ties and canes and claiming they were recently wounded in Vietnam, say they represent the Associated Trade Press and sell magazine subscriptions on a cash basis.

Associated Trade Press has been recorded in Better Business Bureau files for the last five years. The company is home-based in Chicago and neither publishes nor distributes magazines.

Anyone being solicited by Associated Trade Press salesmen should immediately contact the Bureau at 909 8700.

the whists, and a lot of smoky glass — Kastrop Helmsgard likes the smoky look. You'll see it in heavy-bottomed glasses, others with stem forms. Other Kastrop favorites are the giant — well, 12 to 16 inch — vases like great big bottles, with slim necks and flared lips around the edge. Here they are in cobalt blue, bright red or opaque milk glass. Tapio Wirkkala appears again in a set of stemware, seven kinds of glasses — displayed in Studio 12's north window. These are classic shapes, but distinctive in style, with nice large bowls to hold plenty of red wine or white Cordials, brandies and goblets, too.

Decanters are favorites with Studio 12 customers. We mentioned the squared flat-top one. Here's a group of "cluck" bottles, probably called that because that's what they say as they pour.

These are the decanters with curving, hollow tubes at each of the corners. We like the Boda "people" bottles made like Scandinavian ladies, with full skirts (that's the bottle) and flat heads (that's the stopper).

Boda also sends along grey wrought-iron candle holders, cross shaped and designed to hold two, four or even one candle within little bulb-shaped clear glass globes.

The shop is also happy about its acquisition of Orrefors, especially the art pieces, like the five-inch vase that shows the backs of two children watching a winged insect on the opposite side, and the charming etched figure of a child, a scant one inch tall, on a three-inch vase. Orrefors' wide, shallow bowl, 12 inches across, is clear unadorned glass, resting tranquilly on a low pedestal.

- AKC registered • Saitl Bertrids
- Old English Sheepdogs • Skye Terriers
- Raised at home with children
- Champion stud service • Puppies usually

BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
Weycombe Pa (near New Hope) 215-598-7229

Reilly's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good

REPRODUCTION BY PERMISSION OF THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS. PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES H. HARRIS.

**ONCE-A-YEAR
BEAUTY SALE
ON FAMOUS**

Tritle's
Glycerine and Rosewater
"for a touch of tenderness"

MOISTURIZING IS THE SECRET of soft, lovely hands and skin — and TRITLE'S is richest of all in soothing glycerine, finest moisturizer known. Absolutely ideal for dry skin, detergent hands, sun and wind burn, knees and elbows. Softens, soothes, gives amazing results in seconds. Use as a night cream, and an all-over body moisturizer. Too. It's America's No. 1 selling Glycerine and Rosewater Cream, Lotion and Soap.

REG. \$225 VALUE
\$159

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Marsh & Company

30 Nassau

924-1000

Montgomery

Shopping Center

924-7123

Free Delivery

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE DAY

FEBRUARY 5, 1968

"IT'S A CREWEL WORLD"

NEEDLEWORK DEMONSTRATION

... Every woman should be acquainted with this satisfying hobby. Bring your problems and questions ...

11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

or the

COCK and BULL

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

Rt. 263 & Street Road, Lahaska, Bucks County, Pa.



36 University Place

The Palmer Inn

U.S. Rt. 1, Princeton
11 1/2 mi. So. Princeton City
452-2500

- 100 Rooms
- Fully-Equipped
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Facilities

Enjoy Good Food and Drink
in our Famous
Ivanhoe Cocktail
Lounge

SPORTS

In Princeton

ONE VICTORY ESSENTIAL

The Tigers' Next Two Games. A good part of the question of how far Princeton's basketball team will go in the 1982 Ivy League race will be answered Friday night at the home of the high calibre of play currently being exhibited by Columbia and Yale. It is essential for the Tigers' future welfare that they defeat a stupor Cornell quintet on its own court.

The Elks have already done so, whereas Columbia's lone defeat was at the hands of the Yankees there in December. While Princeton basketball history is studded with undefeated triumphs, it remains extremely unlikely that this quest will climax the highly regarded Lions in their mini size gym. The contest will be on view starting at 8 Saturday over WFIX, Channel 11.

Hummer's Future In Doubt. Not only is Princeton confronted with the awareness that it has yet to play a top flight team against a confident opponent, but it will take the forthcoming weekend swing meeting at Yale, when sophomore John Hummer can return to action. His last win in the Palestra Stadium, the exit removed from his foot, but the history of injured athletes tendons is one of a long recuperative period. Like some injuries (knee) players actually find skating therapeutic following a knee operation, a tender tendon rebels against the strain placed in it by jumping.

It may have been Hummer,

who was the

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

to have been Hummer,

A JOB TO BE DONE: In Saturday's show-down inside with Columbia, it will fall to the lead of 6-3 Chris Thomforde to guard the Lions' foot center.

It is all probability, who would have been assigned to guard Columbia's agile, high-scoring sophomore, Jim McMillan. Off to a more impressive start in his first varsity year than Dave Newmark's two seasons ago, McMillan gives the Lions a line blend of scoring punch and mobility.

Newmark started slowly after a year's absence for reasons of health, and it was the team's overall sluggishness which cost it the defeat at Ithaca early in the season. Thus if Princeton can match Yale's feat of topping Cornell here, Columbia will be faced with the need to defeat the Tigers and Elts in their own gymnasium in order to win the title without partaking in a playoff. Such a premise is founded on the somewhat shaky belief that each contender can win all seven of its home games and keep from becoming an active victim of an also ran on its road.

With McMillan (in whose name the second "I" is silent) and the new foot Newmark, Coach Jack Bohan uses an other standout sophomore, 6-4 Howard Detton, 6-3 Roger Walaszek, the team's top server last year, and the half ball end who broke pasty catching records against Princeton last fall, and Bill Anzer. The latter rounds out the quintet well but is a fill-in for Captain Larry Berger, a 6-6 forward who remains a question mark as to whether the Tigers beat them at home.

Cornell Brawl Expectations. A Cornell basketball team which has lost twice as many games this season and has had trouble playing up to its potential must defeat the Tigers to remain a part of the title chase. The Red faces the problem of concluding its season with four road games, and a

Your Sign of Courtesy and Service

COUSINS COMPANY

Wine and Spirit Merchants Since 1924

- Own excellent brands
- Choice Imported and Domestic wines and Champagnes
- Complete Party Service
- Free delivery & pick-up

51 Palmer Sq. 924-4049
Hours: 9 am - 10 pm.
Free Parking in Rear

event one stretch of four minutes without a basket, but the foul line was all they needed to maintain a lead ranging from 8 to 18 points during most of the closing 30 minutes.

As has been the case more often than not, all live starters were in double figures. John Haskins, 13; Chris Thornforde, 12; Geoff Petrie, 11; Joe Heiser and Dave Lawyer. In addition, it was a 6-16 free

HOCKEY TEAM BUSY
To Play 3 Games in 4 Days. Another chance to move up in the Ivy League standings will confront the Princeton hockey team Saturday when Yale will provide the opposition in Baker Rink. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Tigers are hopeful of going into the contest still above the 500 mark. But it's a rugged assignment. Boston University was on the schedule at Boston Wednesday night and Henselaker Polytech will entertain the Orange and Black Thursday night in Troy, N.Y. Both are among the better teams in the east.

Yale, which lost most of its strength of last year through graduation, is sub-par this winter with a record well below the broken even mark. It holds Ivy victories over Penn and Dartmouth but last week absorbed one of the worst defeats in its history when Cornell skated to a 19-1 triumph at New Haven.

There is a strong revenge motif going for Princeton last season, the Tigers were defeated by the Elts four times, twice in Ivy action, once in the ECAC tournament at the Garden and once a non-league game at South Orange.

Dartmouth Topped 7-2. A Dartmouth hockey team that is reportedly rebounding for better years wasn't much of a problem for Princeton Friday night, despite the Tigers' two-week layoff for examinations. Coach Bill Quackenbush directed his charges to a 7-2 victory in a game which the home team had virtually wrapped up by the time the first period ended.

The Orange and Black was off to an early start on an un-

Continued on Next Page

FARR HARDWARE
1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
138 Nossou 924-0066

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
PRINCETON NEW JERSEY
DIRECTOR ON CALL
24 HRS. BY PHONE
363 0F OFFICE
OR BY APPOINTMENT
609 924-0018

ELITE JEWELRY
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Custom
Hours: 10-6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7630

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

CENTER SPORTS
Come in and see
Jack, Shlitch & Mike
Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-2712

MILBARD
41 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Custom
Hours: 10-6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7630

MILBARD
Estate Jewelry
Gems
Custom
Hours: 10-6
And by Appointment
Carol Allen, 924-7630

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

Funny, you don't look like a 4-cycle, 1498cc, 73hp, overhead valve V-4.

But you still think SAAB has only one kind of engine. Our famous 2-cyl, 3-cylinder "Shrike" engine. Well, don't bet on it. Because SAAB now has a new V-4 engine, too. Zero to 50 in 10 seconds. Top speeds of over 90 mph. More power for acceleration. For hills. For safer passing. (And V-4 SAABs have front wheel disc brakes, for stopping all that power.) Funny thing, but it looks like this new high-performance V-4 should make the red-winning car in the world an even bigger winner. (That's something you can bet on.)

SAAB

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 TOWNSEND STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

(201) 247-8769

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 TOWNSEND STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

(201) 247-8769

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 TOWNSEND STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

(201) 247-8769

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 TOWNSEND STREET NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

(201) 247-8769

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

Ivy League Hockey		
	W.	L.
Cornell	5	10
Harvard	3	10
Yale	2	2
Brown	4	4
Princeton	2	2
Dartmouth	1	4
Penn	1	4

Wednesday, January 31
Yale at Brown

Saturday, February 3
Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Harvard at Penn

Wednesday, February 7
Princeton at Cornell

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 34—

assisted goal by Mike Zigmond, and was in front by 23 after 20 minutes. It was 5-2 after two periods, the contest producing a number of rough moments punctuated by occasional flying fists.

Jerry Kearney was the only Princeton player to score more than once, finding the mark twice during the game. Two Princeton goals were scored because Indian defenders were in the crease blocking the vision and motion of their goalie.

WRESTLERS IN ACTION
Face Penn Here Saturday. A match of considerable importance to Princeton's wrestling team will be held Saturday at 3:30 in Dillon Gym when a well-regarded Pennsylvania squad comes here. The Tigers are currently unbeaten and have high hopes of retaining their Ivy League title.

Saturday's session may well determine the winner of the 1961 championship, since Penn has already defeated Cornell and Harvard. These two, with the Quakers and Tigers, had been figured as the top four entries.

ACTION TO RESUME
Far PDS Teams. After a two-week layoff for exams, the Princeton Day School basketball and hockey teams will return to action Friday and Saturday with games at other schools.

Coach Chauncey Jones' charges have the difficult assignment of racing a powerful George School 8-6 k & 1111 squad that is currently in first place in the Penn-Jersey League. George knocked off Hun in overtime, 79-74, and the Panthers lost to Hun by almost 60 points.

This, combined with the home court advantage that George will be enjoying, makes the Panthers a decided underdog. On Wednesday, the team goes on the road again, this time to Newark Academy, where another tough contest is assured.

On Saturday, the hockey team heads for Potomac, Pa., for a game with the Hill School. The following weekend the squad will make its annual swing into New England to play South Kent and Kent.

HOSPITAL, FMC WIN
In Impressive Fambc. Second-place Hospital and third-place FMC scored easy victories last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League, but NCA, which was idle, retained the league lead.

Roger Madden led Hospital to a 84-6 triumph over ETS with 19 points. George Barton scored 13 points for the losers. Hospital broke the game open in the third quarter by outscoring ETS, 16-4.

FMC routed celler-dwelling FMC, 46-20, on the strength of John Dixon and Jerry McIlwain, who each scored 14 points. Connolly was high for RCA with eight points.

HOCKEY TRIP PLANNED
By Princeton Pee-Wees. A pair of games against teams in Andover, Mass., will be played Saturday and Sunday by the Princeton Pee-Wee Hockey team.

In their last contest, the Pee-Wees were defeated by their counterparts at West Point, losing 5 to 2. Randy Koch scored both Princeton goals.

The Bentams tied, 5-5, in their game at West Point. Scoring for Princeton were Alex Laughlin, twice; Sam Rodgers,

House Constant and Bruce Willard.

YMCA SCORES VICTORIES
At Metcalf Swim Meet. Two members of Princeton's YMCA swimming team brought back two gold medals from the Metcalf Memorial Swim Meet in Orangeburg, S.C., Saturday.

Bob Meustl tied the record in the 100-yard freestyle event for boys 15 to 17 with a time of 51.7. Martha Laxley, who competed in the 50-yard freestyle for girls 11 and 15, also took a first with a 23.0 clocking. Jane Freeman received a silver medal as runnerup in the 100-yard freestyle for girls 15 to 17.

Other Princeton swimmers competing for the YMCA included Carrie Bolter, Peggy Jabay and Deedee Henneman. Twenty-three swimming clubs

and teams were represented at the meet, which attracted 241 contestants.

SWIMMERS WIN
Edge Dartmouth, 66 to 53. Ability to take nine of the 11 second places gave Princeton the edge in its swimming meet with Dartmouth Saturday. The Tigers lost eight of the 12 firsts to the highly capable Indians, but depth made the difference and they won, 66 to 53.

The Tiger 400-yard medley relay team set a pool record of 3:37.1, breaking the mark established two years ago by Yale by three-tenths of a second. Princeton held a 4-24 lead after eight events but Dartmouth rallied strongly toward the close and the home team needed a variety of second and third places to keep its winning margin.

HUN WINS TWO MORE
No Change In Standings. Not much has changed except that we've added two more victories," commented Hun basketball coach Dave Leete, following victories last week over Solebury and Perkiomen.

George School, which bowed to a non-league opponent last week for its first loss, is still 6-0 in the Penn-Jersey League. Hun is still a game back with a 6-1 record and Bryn Athyn is still third—two games back. The first three still have one game remaining, with each other but both of Hun's games with George School and Bryn Athyn will be away.

Hun will play newcomer Wyoming Seminary from King of Prussia Friday afternoon at 2. Continued on Next Page.

Princeton Clothing Co.



Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE SALE
Daily 9 to 5:30
17 Witherspoon St. 924-0704

The Biggest Credit Card in Town



Now The Princeton Bank and American Express offer Exclusive Executive Credit

Now — for the first time in Princeton — your American Express card can take on new significance. Through the exclusive new Executive Credit Plan you can have up to \$2400. in credit power wherever you are — here or in 1492 other places in the world. This new and exclusive service of your full-service Princeton Bank paves the way for simplified handling of your money needs — no matter where in the world you are. Visit any office of the Princeton Bank today and get all the fortunate facts on Executive Credit, the biggest double credit card in town — or the world!



PALMER SQUARE • SHOPPING CENTER • HOPEWELL • PLUS NEW DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK—Chambers & Wiggins
35 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968 — 35

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 31
3-30 at the Princeton Seminary Gym in a non-league tilt. On Wednesday it will entertain the Red Raiders from neighboring Pennington School. Hun will also schedule to meet Mountaione here on Wednesday.

In its first meeting with winless Solbury two weeks ago Hun won by a margin of 77 points. Saturday at Penn Hops again the still winless Trejacks Hun's margin was 79 points. The final score Hun 83, Solbury 14.

Nine Han players took part in the romp with reserve Mike Rosal, who must be the most productive sixth man in the Penn-Hersey League, leading the way with 20 points. Herms scored 16, Don Silver, 13, and Mike Maguire, 11. An attempted slowdown by Solbury failed in short order as Hun spurred to a 23-1 bulge after the first quarter.

Earlier in the week, Hun found the going almost as easy against Perkiomen, winning 74-48.

Once again Hun stamped its trademark on the game — a well-balanced attack. Maguire had 15, Nat Williams, 14, Pete Brauerstein, 12, Secker, 11 and Silver, 8.

IVAN CITES PLAYERS

"We've Not Giving Up!" Princeton High Schoolmen 19-30 loss to Ewing in basketball Friday night was the twelfth in a row.

The remaining seven opponents in February — four already won previous wins.

RIALTO BARBER SHOP

128 1/2 Nassau Street
Appointment Service
Phone 921-8572

CLEARANCE

Viyella & Pendleton

Shirts

Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau 924-0451

COLEMAN

OLDSMOBILE Inc.

"For those on the go!"

Authorized

Sales with Service

Pick-up and Delivery

Service for your Convenience.

Call Your Princeton Representative:

JOHN BURDIDGE

883-2800

OLDSMOBILE

Olden Ave. at Prospect St.
Trenton, N. J.

Spiritual

Living Discovery

takes place for many at a Christian Science church service. You are always welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Hazard Lane, Princeton

SUNDAYS

11:00 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.

Lost in the Kwing game was a fine 24-point performance by Ron McEwen (10 field goals) and a 16-point effort by John Madden. Sophomore Jeff Ewing, making something of a comeback, added 10 — the first time he has reached double figures. Sara Rose, Bet Ewing, 83.82 conqurers of PHS earlier, placed five men in double figures. After three quarters the Blue Devils led by 70, 11 to 31.

Building for Future. Hisquad dominated by underclassmen. Ivan clearly has his eye on the future. "We're laying the foundation," he says. "We're going to keep working hard. The kids are going to work at it in the summer months so they can come back in real top shape."

As long as we keep at it the wins will come. Right now they're coming hard. But I've had too much success in the past with the way I believe the sport should be taught to change now.

And again, Ivan repeated his main theme: "We're not giving up, we're staying with it. We're not changing anything; it's taken longer than I or the players expected but the wins will come."

MIKE'S NEW LEADER

In Bowling League, Mike's Sinclair Station is the new leader in the Princeton Women's Bowling League with 50 points — four more than that of Hampshire House, former leader, which dropped to third. Kingsway Motor and Rocky & Sons are tied for second, each with 48. Cranbury Bank, which posted the high team game last week — 873 — and high team series — 2586 — is fourth with 43 points.

Individually, Marilyn Murphy was high with 193-175 (496). Helen Laws had 189; Eunice Matheson and Marilyn

WRESTLERS WIN, LOSE

For 4-5 Record. For Tom Murray, PHS wrestling coach, things didn't go quite as expected last week.

For one thing, Hopewell Valley, although it lost, proved to be much tougher than he expected. Hun School was even more of a surprise: the Red and Black upset the Little Tigers, 21-19. As a result, PHS slipped to a 4-5 record and if it lost of worst competition at a 500 level or better, it must do so at the expense of South Brunswick and Colonia — both top-drawer competitors.

PHS will oppose South Brunswick Wednesday evening as it is in the PHS gym. It's final dual meet of the season will be held here next Friday, the 16th against Colonia. Wednesday the Blue and White was scheduled to meet Lawrenceville away.

Continued on Next Page



John Deere & Gilson SHOWN BLOWERS
FRANKLIN PARK MARINE SUPPLY
Hwy. 27 (adj. Kendall Park Shpg. Center) 297-1680
Authorized Johnson Motor Dealer
Boats, Motors, Trailers • Sales, Service, Supplies, Storage

HUMIDIFICATION

Humidifiers for all homes

Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

HARTLEY

LANDSCAPE AND TREE SERVICE

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

(609) 921-6251

MAZUR'S DISCOUNT TIRE TOWN

Firestone — Delta • Michelin X — Pirelli

Vredestein — Sommer

FREE wheel balance, FREE mounting

Delco Batteries at Substantial Discounts

Shell Credit Cards Honored

Call 737-0879

Route 31 & W. Delaware Ave. (Next to Pennington Mkt.)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P.M.

Now that Christmas is over are you still sweeping up unpaid bills?

THERE'S STILL TIME TO

Join Our

Christmas Club

AND GET A HEAD START ON NEXT YEAR'S HOLIDAY EXPENSES

Saver Weekly	Select one of these Convenient Plans							
	50c	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20	
You Receive*	\$25	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1000	

*PLUS DIVIDENDS

We Pay Dividends On All Completed Clubs!

New

In Princeton?

We're proud to represent the best

Married Insurance Group

Arthur C&S

Travellers

Insurance Co. of N.Y. Am.

Group & Family

May be of service!

The Gulick Agency

"Professional Insurance Service"

150 Nassau St.

924-1511

Princeton Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

19 Chambers Street



Against Hopewell Valley, PHS took a 6-0 lead when Mark Evans and Danny Gates won decisions but then it watched the Bulldogs pull ahead. Bill Snyder pinned Princeton's Bobby Arcaro in the 113 pound match. Tom Coffin was held to a draw by Al Stout and then the visitors went ahead when Bill Kastrius decided Bobby Moore.

The Little Tigers turned the contest around, however, when Sam Proccacini, John Barelay, Nick Arcaro and Marty Heitner all scored decisions and Ross Bayer pinned his man. V. In the unlimited match, George Bates and Ed Van Hise of Hopewell Valley battled to a draw. Final score: PHS 27, Hopewell Valley, 17.

Final Bout Decline. Against Hun, Murray said he knew that his team had to enter the final bout up by six points because Dan Chute, Hun's fine unlimited wrestler, figured to be a sure winner. When it reached the decisive bout, however, PHS was ahead by just one, 1-0, and then Chute pinned his man, Hun grabbed a 2-19 victory.

"I was a little disappointed. I thought we would take that one," said Murray. "It was a little bit of an 'if only' matches. For example, Murray pointed out that George Bates was leading 4-0 in his bout with less than a minute to go when he suffered a take-down and near pin to Jose, Marty Heitner was way ahead on points early in his match but lost. "All we needed was that one decision," said Murray.

Bobby Arcaro scored the only pin for PHS in the 113-pound division. Hank Wilkinson, the team's co-captain, sat out both matches last week, sidelined with a stomach ailment.

BOWLING NOTES

Hughes Bowler of Week. Ed Hughes of the Nassau League rolled a 267 last week to win the TOWN TOPICS Award as Bowler of the Week for the high single game. Betty Kleiber of Nial Plymouth in the Women's Business League captured the award for the women with her 243.

In addition to Hughes' 267, there were 17 other games above 200 in the Nassau League and Bill Penelli claimed three of them—263, 213-202 for a 620 series. Mike Penelli had 232-234 and Joe Fister, 216-211. Val Ranta, Claude Penelli and Tony Nini had 235, 225, and 223 respectively.

In the standings, Tiger Garage advanced from third place to earn a first-place tie with Grover Lumber. Each has 20 points. RAD Athletic slipped to second with 16, while Princeton Aviation has 14 and Plumber & Steamfitters 300 and Italian-American Sportsmen Club have 12 apiece.

A sub-par 168 final game kept Jack Lucey from having a big night in the A League. Jack rolled 231 and 309 earlier to earn a 611 series. High single games: Bill Whalley's 231, Joe Proccacini's 222, and



ALLEY OOP: John Barelay, Princeton High School 145-pounder, tows his Hopewell Valley opponent to the mat during Friday's 27-17 victory. John, co-captain of the team with Hank Wilkinson, won a decision. (Staff Photo)

221s by Bob Cifelli and Bill the leader, Balestrieri. Antlers is third with 14. Princeton and Ivy Inn have 12 each.

Three team—Eral Electric, Nial Lending and Princeton Del — are all even with 16 points and in a three-way tie for second place—two back of Dutch Neck earned a tie with

Trailing by two last week, Dutch Neck earned a tie with

Kingston for first-place honors in the first-half of play in the Tri-County Firemen's League. A rolloff will be held at a future date. Princeton No. 1 finished with 50 points, three off the pace.

Like Jack Lucey, Ray Mount suffered from final game results, rolling 230-245-153 for a 628. Wally Brown had 191-217 and George Willis, 192-204. High single games were a 233 by Carmen Panico and a 220 by Bill Davall.

Jim Silverter (469), Willie Rosso (159) and Greg Kline (151) were the top three in the Blue Angels H.V. League.

First in the four-team standstill in Turkeys with 34 points, followed by Originals, 25; Operators, 24; and Missiles, 14.

Mixers profiled the most in the Mixed League last week but still trails first-place Strikes, 44 to 38 King Pins, which failed to gain a single point, in third with 32.

John Fitzpatrick was high among the men with 224. John Ball (189) and Myrtle Smith (163) paced the women.

Some good scores and a tight race featured action in the Business Women's League, where MacKenzie Reilly, Princeton Taxi and fast-climbing Thorne's all share the top spot with 14 points each. Rocky

Bucci are benches in second place, four points back.

Carol Lisi leveled the most pins on games of 192-183. Diane Fowler and Lillian Burroughs, former names near the top, had 192 and 191-172 but perhaps the happiest was Jane Rauch, who rolled two fine games of 188-173—considerably above her 153 average. Mary Barolano was ahead of her 153 average with a 176.

Others: Helen Tamasi, 178; Vicky Delecco, 174-176; Cross Harris, 176; Beverly Kias, 175; Mella Cruser, 174, and Marge Davison, 170. Donna Valentine converted the 4-5-7 split.

wilcox's
prescriptions
20 nassau street
924-0255

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycle, Tricycle, Wagon
Repairs, Axle, Chain, Tire
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores

24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-3711
Where Service After
the Sale Counts

SAUMS
PAINTS AND
WALLPAPERS

75 Princeton Ave.
Hopewell

Is The Place To Go For:

- Dupont Tintline Window Shades
- Decorative Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds
- Wood Woven Blinds
- O'Brien & Pierce Paints
- Custom Curtains & Traverse Rods
- Venetian Blinds Repaired
- Decorating Service
- Floor Sander, Polisher & Rug Shampooer Rentals
- Complete Installation Service
- Free Estimates & Free Delivery

Our wallpaper room offers display of fine wallpapers & matching fabrics.

• Painter and Paperhanger Available
466-0479; 466-3058 Eves.

NOVEMBER
Watch for our big
H. BALGAIN H.
HI. ROLLOFF HI.
CLAREANCE SALE
in next week's issue of
Town Topics

To be held February 12-17

THE VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.

and

THE J. PERCY VAN ZANDT CO.

924-4184

586-1070

466-2600

BLAWENBURG, N.J.

Daily 8 to 6: Sat. 8 to 3

Ford
RENT-A-CAR

SYSTEM

A NEW FORD

For as low as

\$6 Per Day...

KEATS
Auto Rental, Inc.
1751 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
883-3400

Whitmoyer & Gross

Residential

Construction Repair
452-2472 924-7067

C. J. Skillman Co.

Cabinet Making,
Upholstering

38 Spring Street
924-0521

Princeton's finest Mower Service
MAINTENANCE
STORAGE
SALES
SERVICE
Mower Service
Box 333, 924-0521

N. C. JEFFERSON

PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR

Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3424

ANTIQUES

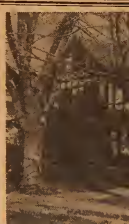
Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left to
woods Kingston.

W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

Mary Wain's
Store
Open every day
and evening

Route 206, Stone Road
Princeton Township
WE DELIVER 921-9848



SPACIOUS LIVING

Located on large tree shaded lot in Western Trenton's finest neighborhood and in A-1 condition throughout, this handsome English Tudor with 7 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, is offered at \$21,900 by executive owner.

First floor contains 13x20 entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, pantry, laundry, kitchen and powder room. Just 20 minutes to Princeton. Zoned for conversion.

W. K. STUDDIFORD, Realtor

394-5606

896-0256

215-CY5-7909

215-CY5-4502

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION:
Towa Topics runs 50¢ an issue. Princeton Township Borough and Township, but it will send piece of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP Split Level, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Rec. room with fireplace, den or 4th bedroom. Fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. All city utilities. Within K through 12. Many extras in basement. Call 924-0521. No agents please.

Authentic Colonial

Quaint old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling. Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, macadam screened porch opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner move with overseas firm. Must sell. Asking \$20,000.

The Belle Mead Agency

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN. College degree in Biology, biochemistry or pre-med preferred. Research in endocrinology. Write Box 3, 74 Towa Topics. 149-53

Allen W. Hartley

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

1-4-81

1947 BLUE VW, low mileage, with extras, warranty. \$1400. Call 587-3078 or 202-649-5263. 1-8-81

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades remade, new shades mounted and repaired. Phone 727-1109. Free House Calls, Princeton Circle, Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-81

PARKING SPACE on Pine St. for rent. Call 924-2094. 1-2-81

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New home just completed. 9 room split-level on one acre of land. Available for rent \$900 a month from Princeton. Montgomery Twp. 625, 900. T. Chaudron, Princeton Builders, Phone 200-723-6447. 1-8-81

CLEANING LADY WANTED: One at low rate 2 weeks only. Must be Friday. Please call 924-2627.

NICE FRONT ROOM for rent. Furnished, kitchen, phone and parking privileges. Liens furnished. Off N. Main St. Phone 924-7596.

READY TO FINISH

Chairs and Kitchen stools
from \$3.95

Bookcases, desks, tables, shelves - all at down-to-earth prices. Over 15,000 items in stock for immediate delivery.

THE FURNITURE BARN

Unpainted Furniture Division

Princeton Road, Plainsboro

Call 708-1530

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

PIANO TUNING

Registered
Member Piano Technicians Guild

921-7423

Regulating Robert H. Hallius
11-10-81

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Experienced, retired woman for Princeton home. Must be flexible. Own transportation. Call 924-1541.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, painted living room, bedroom, and good kitchen. Call 924-1111. Private entrance, walking distance to Amosia Shopping Center; parking space. Couple preferred. Rent \$249.209. For children, 1-8-81.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and want those who do. Do you? If so, the difference? Consult the Classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. You'll find 700 publishers, advertisers and 500 local advertisers all looking for Princeton customers. If you're Princeton's favorite telephone directory, call 924-1111 or write: Princeton Community Phone Book, Shop Bottom, N. J. 609-494-4444. 1-2-81

GOOD USED BASS AMPLIFIER wanted. Call 924-5212.

SEASONAL RENTALS: Long Beach Island. Two, three and four bedroom cottages and apartments available from \$80 per week ocean and golf. Call or write: Shop Bottom, N. J. 609-494-4444. 1-8-81

SOPA-BED, SIMMONS good condition, neutral fabric, \$40; table and chairs, while low cream sell almost new, \$22. Also miscellaneous household items. Call 909 weekdays after 5 p.m. or all day weekends. 1-8-81

FOR SALE. Large chert of drawers \$1500. Two small ones \$1000 and \$1000. Paid for bed without bedding - \$1500. Please call 924-0414 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 1-8-81

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Alteration, remodeling, additions. Free estimates. Henry Mendenhall. Hopewell 466-0855. 1-8-81

FOR RENT: Ideal situation for business, professional, or retired couple. Attractive 3 room apartment, 10 minutes from center of Princeton. Near public transportation, excellent setting, very private. Stature adults only. No pets. 500. Call 924-1111. 1-8-81

LAW STUDENT or legally trained young man to participate on part-time basis or full time, in a documentation venture. Library skills or aptitude important though not necessary. Publishing company in Princeton. Call 924-2772. 1-8-81

CONSOLIDATION

CASH LOANS

FOR HOMEOWNERS

Cash	40 Mo.	Total
You Get	Pay	Pay
\$400	12.55	817.00
1000	13.68	1164.00
1500	27.90	2034.00
2000	45.20	2712.00
2500	56.58	3196.00
3000	67.80	4048.00
3500	90.29	5423.40
4000	112.99	6779.40

3.8% CREDITORS SERVICE
Princeton, N. J. 924-1111
Chap. 91, N.J. 1945

CALL NOW! Day or Night

989-8151

ZENITH LOAN CO.
1880 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton, N.J.

WANTED BY RETIRED COUPLE. Garden work, care of ponds, housekeeping, day work or live-in. Write Box 642, Towa Topics. 1-8-81

SECRETARY WANTED by Princeton Law Firm. 5 day week, fringe benefits, rental location. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box 642, Towa Topics. 1-8-81

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES to buy Grandfather clock, American made, marble top parlor table. And wild wood round chair. Must be in good condition. Call 737-0051.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED for three hours per day, 5 to 11:00 a.m. For babysitting and light housework. Call 924-3078.

OFFICE RENTAL AVAILABLE PRINCETON RESEARCH PARK

(1500 sq. ft.)

- Now Building
- \$6.00 sq. ft. includes:
- Air Conditioning
- Free Parking
- Heat & Hot Water
- Electricity
- Janitorial Service

Call: Robert Weiss

924-3400



Woolsey and Cadwallader

Wonderful World of Paneling and Unpainted Furniture

Woolsey and Cadwallader Now Carries a Complete Line of Unpainted Furniture

- Bookcases
- Bureaus & Hutches
- Stools
- Dry Sinks
- Cabinet Tables
- Spice Racks
- Tables
- Chairs (all types)
- Headboards
- Beds
- Benches
- Record Cabinets
- Credenzas & Dressers
- Chests (many sizes)

DEACON'S STORAGE

BENCH

17" x 42" x 30"

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

DEACON'S STORAGE

BENCH

17" x 42" x 30"

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

4-DRAYER

CHEST

15" x 32" x 34"

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

1-25-81

BE READY FOR SPRING
Do you need your cycle overhauled, tuneup, make ready for the season? Call for free inspection!
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH
WE CAN DO IT NOW - CALL US!
Route 33 Trenton 267-4311

T.V.R. CARS
by
Little Foreign Car Shop
1st, Monmouth Junction, N.J.
5th, N. Brunswick, N.J.
Hours 9-5 Wed. Thru Tuesday
"Sunday" being the tradition
AX 7-3158

It does things other small cars shouldn't do.



Cornering at high speeds is one of the last things to expect small cars to do, successfully. Unless it's a SAAB, the out-of-the-ordinary small car. Out of the ordinary because it has front-wheel drive. So it doesn't push you around like others. It pulls you around corners, curves and other drivers' mistakes. Is that what SAAB has? Not on your life. Most ordinary cars don't give you, even as options, all the standard SAAB safety features.

As an optional extra, our new V-4 engine has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

SAAB
COLEMAN BUICK SAAB
1060 SPRUCE ST., TRENTON 695-5425
Located across from the Corvette Shopping Center
Sole Open Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. Evenings, Sat. 'til 5

Redwood & Rainear, Inc. is a franchisee of the SAAB Corporation. SAAB is a registered trademark of the Volvo Group. Copyright © 1978 by Redwood & Rainear, Inc.



We're Only 12 Minutes From Princeton
Follow dotted line to
'JEEP' HEADQUARTERS



From Princeton, take Quaker Bridge Road (dotted route), cross U.S. 1 and follow 533 straight to White Horse Circle. We're half-mile above the circle.

REDNOR & RAINEAR
Central Jersey's Only 'Jeep' Dealer
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS - SNOW PLOWS
2635 S. Broad St. Trenton, N.J. 888-1800

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One
bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, balcony, air conditioned, carpet, central heating, range and refrigerator, hot and cold water, included. \$130 plus electric. Call 448-3874 after 5. 1-18-78

HOUSE/RENT: Refused woman, woman, perfect in a gentleman's house. Good cook, references. Write Box 280, Town Township. 1-18-78

ROOM TO RENT: For student or professional person. Please call 652-5903. 1-18-78

GUITAR AND AMP for sale: Kala solid body, double pick up, \$60. Gibson amp, 13" speaker. \$40. 727-7779 1-18-78

WANT YOUR OLD BARN DEMOLISHED: I will pay \$1000 after 7 p.m. or write Barbara Fox, 1000 Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 1-18-78

WANTED TO RENT: In April 3 bedroom unfurnished house of duplex in Princeton. 904-2544 1-18-78

WANTED, SINGLE COUPLE, or with one child to babysit, weekends by the week or by the day. Driving license helpful. 981-6064

WANTED: Set of Knickerbocker Batters, 11th edition or better. Call 432-3200 or evenings 326. 1-18-78

HAULING: You call - we'll haul. Phone 704-810. 8-25-78

CARPENTRY: Will do small jobs, repairs, etc. Call 924-0818. 1-18-78

RANCHER FOR RENT: Available February 1, 1980. 3 bedroom house, large living room, modern kitchen, central heating, garage room and garage. 2000 sq. ft. Good location. Call 904-4444 weekdays after 5 p.m. All day weekends. 11-23-78

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Shlitzman Woodworking and Upholstery?
P.O. Box 148, Princeton Junction. Shop: 799-0213 1-18-78

IF YOU NEED A WAGON for lawn porch or cement finish, call 921-290, after 4 p.m. 1-18-78

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN the ages of 19 and 21, married with at least one child, if your husband is a student or wife color worker, and you would like to participate in a market research survey and earn a little money, call 267-0739, a little meeting between 8 and 9.

LOST: A young female beagle on January 25, in vicinity of Oberlin and Snowdon Lane. Call 921-8027. 1-18-78

FOR COMPUTER CENTER: EBC, Inc. is seeking experienced individuals to perform all-round tasks. Good opportunity for advancement. Call T. Socha, 924-8134. 1-18-78

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Gray, tan, blue or drawer. From \$25. Also see our file folders, \$2.99. 6-17

TOCO
Building Contractors, remodeling and alterations.
406 Terrace Road
924-6184 4-17-78 924-9534

ROOM FOR RENT: Free parking. Private entrance. Call 924-0603. 12-25-78

WANTED: Woman to work as an assistant. Experience not necessary. Full time year "round job. Paid vacation, holiday insurance. Ap. Princeton, N.J. 904-1522 1-18-78

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20, 38-43

1964 BUICK GRAN SPORT CONVERTIBLE
Yellow with black top and extra bucket seats and all extras. 315 hp.
Call 924-7008 5-1-78

SNOW PLOWING AVAILABLE
Call anytime 254-279 12-14-78

ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located. \$50 monthly parking included. Call 921-7630 after 5 p.m. 1-18-78

GUITAR LESSONS: For young people. Folk music, Blues, Rock and Roll. Individual instruction. Princeton, NJ. 924-1341 1-18-78

WOMAN WANTED: In care for two boys and two dogs. Two day and night housework. Two day 6 week while mother works. Call 924-1341 1-18-78

FOR "a job well done, looking" clean carpets with Blue Lazer hot electric steamers. B. Lawton. Hardware 3607 E. 1st. 924-1341 1-18-78

DIAMONDS: The "never a dull moment" quality of a LaVare diamond. 924-6064 1-18-78

HOUSEWIVES: without experience. Call 924-1341. 1-18-78

COMMISSION: in real estate. Call 924-1341. 1-18-78

PENNINGTON AREA
HONETRY: - We do have a ranch in Hopewell Township, just a family room, 3 nice bedrooms, for only \$13,900.

IT'S NO LIE: - There is a lovely indoor pool in this 3 bedroom rancher in West Amwell Township. Also dining room, modern kitchen, utility room with washer dryer, large attractive lot \$21,900.

THE TRUTH IS: - You can buy this home that is being constructed on Manalapan Drive and select your own color features, etc. Come see the plan.

17 FIREBIRD, 2-door hardtop, VA, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 5-year warranty. \$2599

4 CORVETTE Sting Ray Convertible - Buick Seat, Center Console, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Power Steering, 5-year warranty. \$3199

4 KARMANN GMH Convertible - 4-speed on the floor, Beautiful 1968. \$1599

4 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door hardtop Seats, 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$1349

4 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door hardtop Seats, 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$999

4 CORVETTE Sting Ray Convertible - 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$2799

4 TRIUMPH TR6 Roadster, bucket seats, 4-speed for a sports enthusiast. \$699

A Sweetheart of a DEAL!
CUPID APPROVED
SPORTS AND FOREIGN

17 FIREBIRD, 2-door hardtop, VA, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, whitewall tires, radio, heater, 5-year warranty. \$2599

4 CORVETTE Sting Ray Convertible - Buick Seat, Center Console, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Power Steering, 5-year warranty. \$3199

4 KARMANN GMH Convertible - 4-speed on the floor, Beautiful 1968. \$1599

4 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door hardtop Seats, 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$1349

4 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door hardtop Seats, 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$999

4 CORVETTE Sting Ray Convertible - 4-speed on the floor, Automatic, 5-year warranty. \$2799

4 TRIUMPH TR6 Roadster, bucket seats, 4-speed for a sports enthusiast. \$699

CATHCART PONTIAC INC.
1620 N. Olden Ave. Ext. Trenton, New Jersey

SEE PRINCETON REPRESENTATIVE HARRY HALL '48
695-1461

TOP BUYS ON TIP-TOP CARS

- 1967 POLARA STATION WAGON, 9-passenger, full power, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater. 13,000 miles. Cream.
- 1967 DODGE DART GT, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, loaded with accessories, 10,000 miles. White.
- 1967 POLARA 4-DOOR SEDAN, automatic, air conditioning, full power, 8,000 miles. White.
- 1967 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 13,000 miles. Cream.
- 1967 POLARA 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9,000 miles. Rose metallic with black vinyl top.

All of these 1967 cars carry the remainder of Chrysler's famous 5-year/50,000 mile warranty. All are immaculate and available at great savings. All have low mileage. Some are demonstrator cars.

TURNEY MOTORS
Dodge Sales & Service
255 Nassau St. Serving Princeton Since 1938 924-5454

42 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, February 1, 1968 42

FREE OFFER

Unicap[®] MULTIVITAMINS

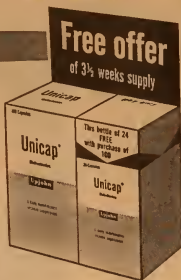
Upjohn Medicine...Designed for health...Produced with care.

24 FREE

WHEN YOU BUY 100

Now is the time to buy and save on Unicap by Upjohn. Unicap makes every meal a balanced meal as far as normal vitamin needs are concerned. You can depend on Unicap. Take advantage of this FREE OFFER!

Unicap[®]
MULTIVITAMINS



168 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

924-0077

E. E. Campbell, R.P.

THE

Thorne
PHARMACY

Hightstown Rd.

Princeton Junction

799-1232

P. A. Ashton, R.P.

Free PRN Prescription Delivery

Free Gift Wrapping